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Comment Of The Day

Brains Trusts for Hongkong?

AN Economic Brains Trust has been suggested for Hongkong. Speaking at a Rotary luncheon earlier this week, Dr. E. F. Szecpanik urged the formation of a 100-man Economic Council to advise on all facets of the Colony's development.

Its obvious advantages need no emphasis particularly if Government is considering control, direction and regulation of certain features of the economy on lines suggested by the Financial Secretary in his budget speech. These could not be put into effect without most serious consideration by all sections of the community likely to be involved.

BUT it would require something as momentous as this to justify a project of the kind Dr. Szecpanik is in mind. He appears to believe that since economic considerations overshadow practically everything, the eclipse of bodies like the Legislative Council and the various special committees would be justified. While many of the committees are expendable, however, any weakening of the Legislative Council or any move in that direction, would be a grave mistake. The Colony's most important parliamentary institution is not only essential but needs to be greatly strengthened and improved, not by any major constitutional change but by increasing its unofficial membership to include specialists.

THIS leads us to believe that this idea might in some way be married with that of Dr. Szecpanik. The greatest objection to his proposal is that an Economic Council would become virtually the supreme representative body in the Colony. But something more comprehensive than that is needed. Moreover his idea to some extent collides — not necessarily fatally — with the Federation of Industries. And it is worth recalling that even to reach this elementary stage of planning and co-ordination has taken two-and-a-half years of protracted negotiations. Indeed there are some problems still not resolved. This gives the idea of the difficulties which an all-embracing Economic Council might encounter in the process of creation.

ANOTHER objection to the Council and its necessary secretariat is cost. Would it be worth the outlay? Many Hongkong people will feel that it is cheaper just to muddle along as we have always done and worry about the future in the future. Again, Government policy may condemn the organization. For it must be asked whether Government is prepared to surrender some of the final responsibility it reserves on all questions, even to a Council, responsible as well as being independent and representative? It is hard to see how Government can agree to share responsibilities in the economic yet not the political field, and besides there would be grave objections to the propriety of such a move.

IT would be far better if the Legislative Council, unofficial membership were increased to say 20 to include appointed experts in special fields, such as the University, the schools, the Council of Social Service, the Federation of Industries, the Kowloon, rural and fishing industries, public transport, shipping, aviation, land and tenants, and make this the Colony's Brains Trust with the responsibility of appointing committees and publicly dealing with questions of major importance. The basic weakness of the "Hongkong system" is not that there is no fully representative parliamentary institution such as in other self-governing countries of the Commonwealth, but that there is no forum in which the big issues of the day can be raised, discussed and settled publicly, by people qualified to deal with them in touch with public opinion.

DOCTOR'S WIFE JAILED

Poured acid over man's head

A 47-year-old doctor's wife told Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr in the Criminal Sessions this morning that she poured sulphuric acid over a man's head because he was keeping her daughter as a concubine.

"The man has a wife and two children," the woman sobbed. "He did this before to another woman and then discarded her." "I have every sympathy with you as a mother, but it is a very serious offence to throw acid," Mr Justice Blair-Kerr told the accused, Choi Kam, of 228 Shaukiwan Road, first floor.

"Your daughter is a grown-up woman and should be able to look after herself. Although I take into consideration your mitigation plea, I cannot give you any less than four years' prison."

A widow Prosecuting, Mr D. N. E. Bea, Crown Counsel, said that Choi's daughter, Lai Shu-ping, 22, was a widow. She had become friendly with the complainant, Li Pun-lap, 25, who worked in a barber's shop.

At first the accused had not interfered with the relationship, Mr Bea said, but in January this year she had assaulted Li, who had reported the matter to the police station. Police had referred the matter to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. "On January 1, the accused's daughter hired a space and from then onwards became the concubine of the complainant, although she knew that he was a married man with children," Counsel continued.

"On January 20, the complainant Li went to the accused's house and was climbing a staircase when he saw someone in front of him. "The next thing he knew was that some liquid was poured over his head and face. "He heard the accused say: 'Die Death to your family.' "The accused then ran out and the complainant gave chase, but did not catch her. The accused immediately surrendered herself to the police after the offence, Counsel said. Mr Bea said that Choi had said in a statement she had injured Li because he had harmed many women.

Clean record Mr Bea said the woman had a clean record. She had lived in Shaukiwan for about 44 years with her 80-year-old husband, who was a doctor. He added that when she threw acid, the accused herself was burned on the face. "I did this for the sake of my daughter," the woman said in mitigation.

"I think she did have provocation," Mr Justice Blair-Kerr observed. "It is agreed that the complainant took the accused's daughter as a concubine," Mr Bea said. "He paid the daughter sums of money. "There was no question of the daughter being taken as a concubine according to Chinese custom," His Lordship asked. "No My Lord," Mr Bea replied. Counsel added that a doctor who had examined Li, said that some of the burn scars would never leave him. Some burns were still under medical treatment.

Pyongyang calls on South to revolt

Tokyo, Apr. 22. North Korea today appealed to the people of revolt-torn South Korea to overthrow the regime of president Syngman Rhee, ex-pol American troops and unite with the North.

The call came from the Central Committee of the Korean Workers' (Communist) Party, ruling group of the nation.

It proposed immediate joint meetings of representatives of both North and South.

In both the Pyongyang and Peking radio broadcasts, the committee offered aid to rehabilitate South Korea, since last Tuesday by a near revolt against the government in which more than 100 died and martial law was imposed.

Yesterday, the South Korean cabinet resigned after the American Government condemned South Korean police measures to put down rioting.—AP.

Now five miles nearer agreement

Nicosia, Apr. 21. Well informed sources said today that less than five square miles now stands in the way of full agreement concerning the size of Britain's bases on an independent Cyprus.

The Colonial Under-Secretary, Mr Julian Amery, the Governor Sir Hugh Foot, Cypriot President-elect Archbishop Makarios and Turkish Cypriot leader Dr Fazil Kutchuk met this morning for discussions on the critical question of the size of the bases.

An official statement issued after the meeting said that "differences on the area of the bases now has been sufficiently narrowed to justify a detailed discussion in relation to the relevant section in the treaty of establishment and to maps."—UPI.

The "grace and favour" residence at Kensington Palace, in which Princess Margaret and Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones will live after their marriage on May 6, (see picture above) is an unpretentious 18th century building put up by King George III as part of an extension to the Palace, adjoining Kensington Gardens, a public park.

It was the home—until his death a few weeks ago—of the Marquis of Carisbrooke. The house is small though three-storied. But the Princess and her husband will almost certainly have a country home as well, and the Kensington Palace address will also probably be merely a temporary one until grander accommodation can be found. Their neighbours in the Palace will be the Duchess of Kent, Princess Alice of Athlone, the Duke of Beaufort, Sir Alan Lascelles, Sir Ivan Lyle, Sir Berkeley, and Sir Dudley Collins.

The Princess and Mr Armstrong-Jones will move into Kensington Palace on their return from their honeymoon.

A House, the Princess's present home, said today that the couple would probably be back from their honeymoon by mid-June.—China Mail Special.

Queen spends birthday at horse show

The Queen celebrated her 34th birthday today by watching a horse show. She drove here this afternoon from Windsor Castle, where Prince Charles and Princess Anne, had given her birthday presents.

The three-day trials of the British Horse Society here are among the great social events of the year. When the Queen drove up, there were shouts from the crowd of "Happy Birthday." At Windsor Castle this morning, hundreds of birthday messages were handed to the Queen. A salute of 21 guns was fired from the castle, and the bells of St George's Chapel rang at intervals throughout the day.—UPI.

FOREIGN AID APPROVED

Washington, Apr. 21. The House of Representatives today approved a Bill fixing an outside limit of \$4,038,500,000 on foreign aid spending next year. The Bill was only \$136,500,000 below President Eisenhower's request.—UPI.

PRICE OF COFFINS UP IN SEOUL

Seoul, Apr. 21. The price of coffins has risen four times their normal cost it was revealed here today. Undertakers were asking about £19 for coffins which before the April 10 riots could be bought for less than £3 10s. They claim that due to the nightly curfew and the suspension of suitable transportation it had become difficult to obtain timber in Seoul to make the coffins.

With many seriously injured during the riots, undertakers expect the demand to be maintained. Meanwhile real estate experts have estimated that the damage caused during the April 10 riots was well over the £5 million mark.

Big Government contract for Japanese firm

The first big contract awarded to a Japanese firm since the war, was announced by the Government this morning.

The contract was worth \$1,567,115 and it was awarded to a firm named Sumitomo Shoji Kaisha Ltd.

The contract was for the supply of 48-inch steel pipes for a water pipeline to Tai Lam Chung Reservoir. It is understood the pipes will connect the Chinese reservoir at Shumchun with Tai Lam. Hongkong is now negotiating to buy water from China.

The same Japanese firm was awarded a contract for \$352,128 for the supply of expansion joints for the pipeline to the Reservoir.

Nehru-Chou talks deadlocked?

New Delhi, Apr. 21. After two days of private talks between the Indian and Chinese Prime Ministers both sides have remained unyielding and no agreement has so far been reached—even on an approach to the border problems which have embittered relations between the two countries, according to diplomatic sources here.

The large retinue of Chinese officials who accompanied Mr Chou En-lai, the Chinese Prime Minister, have so far remained outside the talks and it is understood that until some agreement can be reached on the manner in which the problem can be tackled there will be no question of committees being set up for detailed negotiation.

Nevertheless Mr Chou told Indian guests at a reception in the Chinese Embassy tonight: "I am optimistic and the future is always good."

Today Mr Chou and Mr Nehru were closeted together again for two and a half hours. They will meet again privately tomorrow and political observers here believe that unless some breakthrough is achieved then the talks will have reached a deadlock stage.

Compromise

Mr Chou has made it clear in his speeches since his arrival here that China would be prepared for some compromise whereby the de facto position along the frontier would be recognized, with China accepting the MacMahon Line dividing India and Tibet if India would recognize China's position in Ladakh.

But this is a kind of deal that Mr Nehru has made it clear India cannot accept, and unless China is prepared to agree to vacate at least temporarily or to let the areas of Ladakh which India considers she has illegally occupied there seems little prospect of further progress.

Meanwhile—perhaps to show that in the firmness of his stand he is backed by his colleagues—Mr Nehru is understood to have suggested to some of the senior members of his Cabinet that they should call on Mr Chou, and it is officially stated that it was in pursuance of this suggestion that Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, the Defence Minister, called on Mr Chou yesterday.

Fleming pleads not guilty

Marcel Noel Andre Fleming, a 29-year-old business executive, pleaded not guilty to the manslaughter of Police Inspector Si Wai-ming in Queen's Road Central on the night of February 3-4, before the Criminal Sessions this morning.

He was represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright. Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr allowed Fleming's bail of \$1,000 to be extended to the first day of the trial, which was to be fixed at a later date.

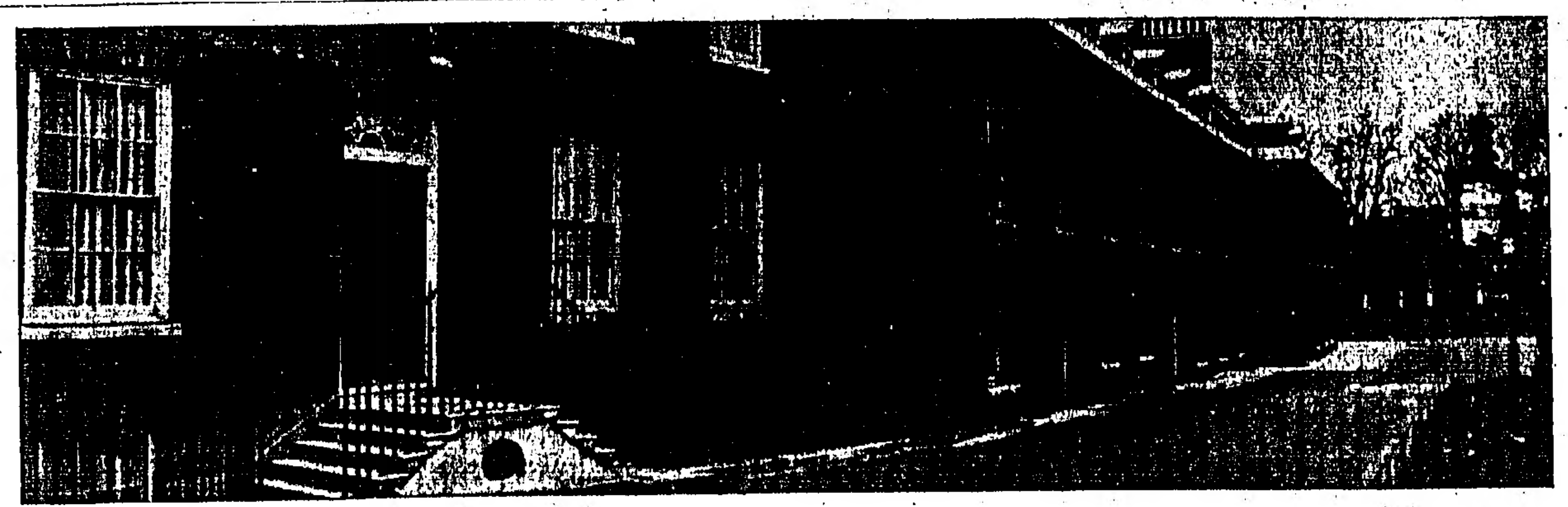
PARKINSON'S SECOND LAW... Bound to cause as much stir as the first!

ALREADY the booksellers are tipping it as one of 1960's best-sellers—the new book by Professor C. NORTHCOTE PARKINSON.

Two years ago he wrote PARKINSON'S LAW—a blistering and very funny attack on bureaucracy. It has sold 120,000 copies. Now comes PARKINSON'S SECOND LAW. This time the professor directs his fire on the taxation system—and at a time when the Chancellor was preparing his April Budget. If you pay tax, you will want to read PARKINSON'S SECOND LAW. It appears in the weekend China Mail tomorrow.

Tab Hunter wanted by police

Glendale, Apr. 21. Actor Tab Hunter is wanted by the police. He was supposed to appear in court on April 4 on a traffic charge but police said he failed to show up. Officer George C. Smith said he stopped Hunter in Glendale on March 24 when the actor drove through a red light. Smith said he issued a warning to Hunter for this violation, then charged him because he didn't have a driver's license.—AP.



UAR claims six spy rings smashed

DEMANDS FOR DEATH SENTENCE

Cairo, Apr. 21. Cairo newspapers today splashed reports of the smashing of six Israeli spy rings by UAR intelligence and gave details of prosecution demands for the death and imprisonment of some of the accused.

Sisters suffocated in bags

New York, Apr. 21. Two sisters, each with her head enclosed in a plastic bag, were found suffocated today in the apartment they shared.

They were Miss Mary Hammer, 67, and Mrs. Margaret Scherrer, 72. Miss Hammer moved in with Mrs. Scherrer after the latter's husband, Frank, died a year ago.

Mrs. Frank Gruber, who rented the four-room apartment to the sisters and resided in the same building, summoned police in the fear that something had happened to the women.

Mary was found in a bedroom and Margaret on a couch in the living room. There were no notes.

FRENCH DEBT REPAYMENT

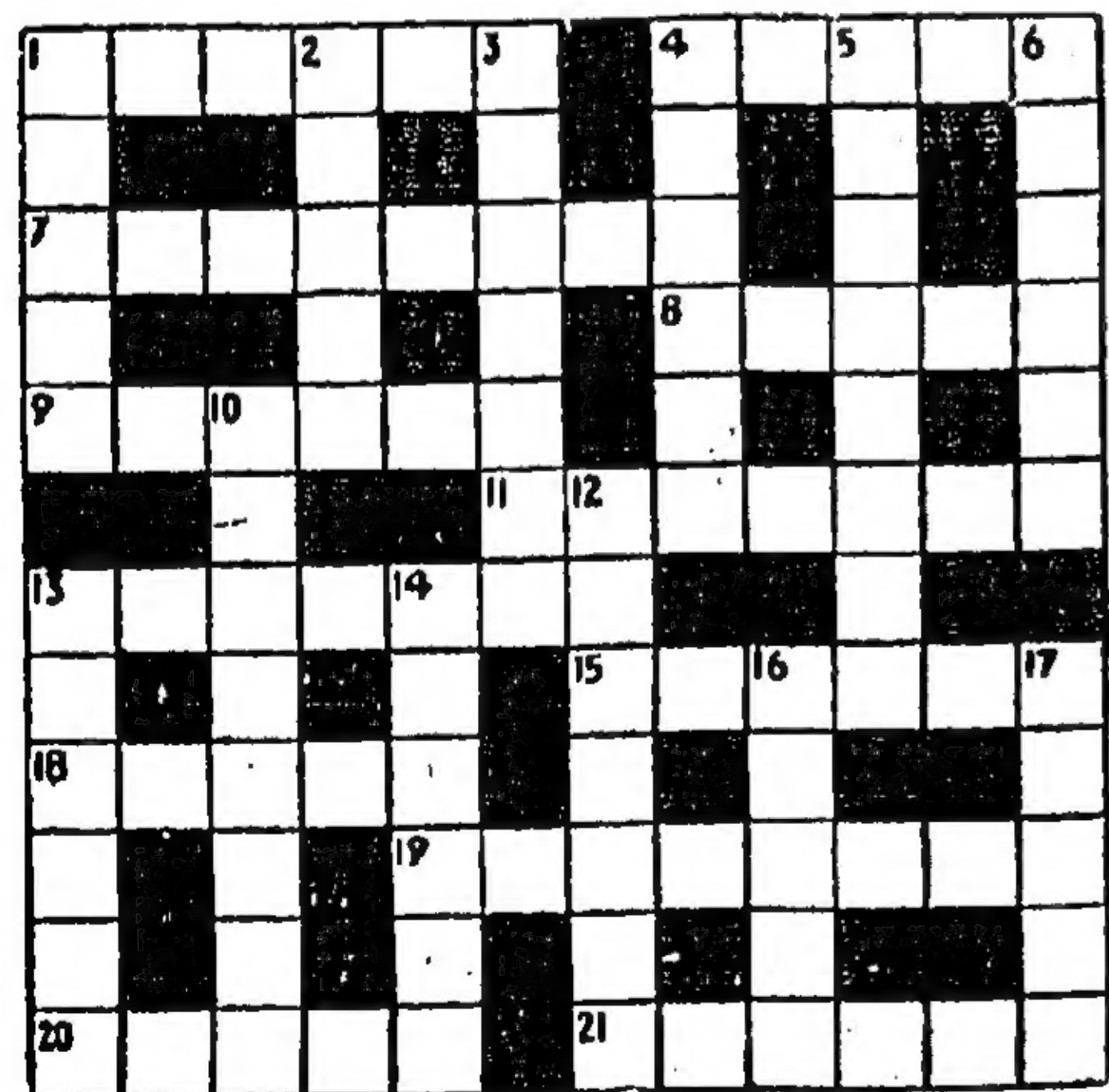
Paris, Apr. 21. French Minister of Finance and Economic Affairs, Wilfrid Baumgartner, said today that France may pay back a new instalment of its debt to the International Monetary Fund in May.

Speaking before the National Assembly Finance Commission, M. Baumgartner said that France's net foreign currency reserves had increased by about \$200 million since January 1.

He said that France's trade balance had shown satisfactory progress for the year.

Various indications also showed satisfactory economic activity on the whole, he said. Since the beginning of the year, this activity has been stabilised at a high level.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Out-and-out: it fits an tale to a T (6).
 - 4 Sweet nonsense (6).
 - 7 Cuckoo? Could be (8).
 - 8 Residence for Sir Oliver (6).
 - 9 Summit meeting? Splendid! (6).
 - 11 Foreigner in a short street— at Ypres? (7).
 - 12 Rude dog? (7).
 - 13 Black and tan plaid (6).
 - 14 Decently trail (6).
 - 15 He looks down on the enemy (6).
 - 20 Of some magnitude (5).
 - 21 Smart confier (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 Circuit for the confession of a small part (5).
 - 2 A calling to account (5).
 - 3 Pair set to tangle (7).
 - 4 Bit of finery (6).
 - 5 The only possible result of an extinct race? (8).
 - 6 Once juicy slab (6).
 - 10 One might say he is barred from society (8).
 - 12 Painters and the like (7).
 - 13 A Shakespeare character who was fired? (6).
 - 14 Royal seat (6).
 - 16 Comparatively uncommon (6).
 - 17 Of N.E. Europe, and not S.E.I. (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Thus, 4 Buffers, 8 IV-an, 9 Huge, 10 Kimono, 11 Suez, 12 Bent, 14 Related, 17 Oscar, 19 Ebbled, 22 Elm tree, 23 Asps, 27 Alan, 28 Droning, 29 Nice, 30 Cite, 31 Sharnon, 32 Rash. Down: 2 H.O.-uses, 3 Sista, 4 Baker, 5 United, 6 Florn, 7 Rhone, 12 Rose, 13 Scum, 15 Tube, 16 Duds, 18 Seance, 20 Banner, 21 E-poc-hs (rev), 23 L-arch, 24 Tenor, 25 Elgin.

Congress passes civil rights bill

Washington, Apr. 21. The House of Representatives gave final and overwhelming congressional approval today to a civil rights bill containing new Negro voting guarantees. The roll call vote was 288 to 95.

The measure, the second major civil rights bill produced by Congress since the reconstruction era following the Civil War—now goes to President Eisenhower who is expected to sign it into law.

The House action ended a struggle over civil rights legislation that has dominated this election-year Congress since its opening day on January 6.

The House completed Congressional action by accepting without change 16 amendments which the Senate wrote into the original House bill.

The final House vote—never in doubt—was an anti-climax to the heated civil rights debate in both Houses earlier this year. At one stage the dispute kept the Senate in a record-breaking round-the-clock session for 125 hours.

Kennedy objects to emphasis on religion

Washington, Apr. 21. Senator John Kennedy, a leading Democratic candidate for the nomination for President, complained today about the "constant emphasis" upon religion in the 1960 election campaign.

Senator Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, took issue in a speech to the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors with those who were analysing the results of the recent primary election in Wisconsin on the basis of the religion of voters.

Senator Kennedy declared that voters, whether Catholics, Protestants or Jews, made up their minds for many diverse reasons.

Unfair

"To submit the candidates to a religious test is unfair enough—to apply it to the voters themselves is degrading and wholly unwarranted," he said.

"The Presidency is not, after all, the British Crown, serving a dual capacity in both Church and State. The President is not elected to be Protector of the Faith or guardian of public morals. His attendance at church on Sunday should be his business alone, not a showcase for the nation."

Senator Kennedy said he was growing weary of the term "Catholic President."

"I am not the Catholic candidate for President," he said.

"I do not speak for the Catholic Church on issues of policy, and no one in the Church speaks for me."

Senator Kennedy reiterated earlier statements that, if elected President, he would not be responsive to pressure from the Catholic Church which might influence or interfere with his conduct in office.

"Little or no attention was paid to my religion when I took the oath as senator in 1953... or as a naval officer in 1941," he said.

Every level

"Members of my faith abound in public office at every level except the White House. What is there about the Presidency that justifies this constant emphasis upon a candidate's religion and that of his supporters?"

He rejected suggestions that he should withdraw from the Presidential race and accept the Vice-Presidential nomination of the Democratic Party in order to avoid a religious controversy.

Mount Etna gushes big lava flow

Calabria, Italy, Apr. 21. Towering Mount Etna, Sicily's and Europe's most active volcano, gushed lava today with explosive activity in two of its cones.

Two streams of lava about 620 feet long, incandescent with molten rock, were clearly visible over hundreds of miles during the night. Volcanologists said the activity was "normal."

No inhabited areas are threatened by the lava flow.

BARONESS SENT TO JAIL

New York, Apr. 21. Baroness Kathleen de Koenigswarter, 46-year-old Englishwoman now living in Weehawken, New Jersey, was sentenced today to three years in jail and fined \$3,000 on a narcotics possession charge.

She was released in \$10,000 bail by Judge A. James Gallo pending an appeal to the State Superior Court.

The Baroness was arrested by Delaware State police on October 15, 1956, after a search of luggage in her car allegedly uncovered marijuana in a suitcase.

Travelling with the Baroness at the time was Theodoros Monk, progressive jazz pianist, and Charles House, a saxophone player, both of New York. They had been taken before a magistrate on disorderly conduct charges.—AP.

CAPITAL AIRLINES ORDERS SALARY CUT

Washington, Apr. 21. Directors of debt-ridden Capital Airlines today ordered salaries of officers cut at least 10 per cent.

They also announced that Capital is seeking to arrange a meeting with its main creditor, Vickers-Armstrongs Ltd., in London, at the earliest practical date to discuss possible solutions to its financial crisis.

The British company holds a mortgage on Capital's planes, including the 55 Viscounts the airline bought from Vickers, and is suing for \$34 million it says is due. In another development, the Civil Aeronautics Board ordered an investigation of Capital's financial difficulties and he call for a subsidy.—AP.

POLITICAL PRISONERS RELEASED IN SOUTHERN RHODESIA

Salisbury, Apr. 21. The Southern Rhodesian Government announced today that it has decided to release 34 Africans held as political prisoners under the state of emergency since February 1959.

Orchestra cancels Seoul concerts

Boston, Apr. 21. The Boston Symphony Orchestra today announced cancellation of two scheduled concerts in Korea due to "national unrest" and bloody riots in Seoul.

The concerts had been scheduled April 29 and 30 in Seoul at the start of a seven-week tour of the Far East and Australia.

Orchestra manager Thomas D. Perry Jr. said it was notified by the State Department that the cancellation had been agreed to by the U.S. Embassy in Korea and the local sponsors.

The tour includes 22 concerts in Japan starting May 4, three in the Philippines June 1, 2, and 3 and nine in Australia and New Zealand starting June 6.—UPI.

Assets unfrozen

Accra, Apr. 21. Ghana today unfroze French assets which were placed under control as a protest gesture following France's first atomic test blast in the Sahara last February.—Reuter.

Six will be released from Marandella jail and 28 from Gokwe restriction area.

After these releases only 84 will still be held as political prisoners in Southern Rhodesia, 14 in jail and 40 in restriction areas.

Today's announcement said these still being held on May 20 will have their cases automatically reviewed by the Government.

News of the releases comes on the eve of the departure of Sir Edgar Whitehead, Southern Rhodesia's Prime Minister, for London for talks with Lord Home, the Commonwealth Relations Secretary, on the constitution of Southern Rhodesia.

Reserved powers

Sir Edgar hopes to negotiate the removal of some of the United Kingdom Government's "reserved powers" over the Colony.

The announcement added that the Government is satisfied that the general security situation has improved so much that the release of the men will not "imperil the maintenance of law and order or endanger the safety of the State." They are to be released on Saturday.

The announcement also said the Government will release seven Africans from Marandella jail to Gokwe restriction area, where they can rejoin their families and grow crops.

The announcement said the policy of the Government was to keep the cases of detainees and restrictees under constant review.

Originally about 60 Africans were held in a roundup of African National Congress leaders and supporters in Southern Rhodesia.

Fanfani backed

Rome, Apr. 21. Italian Premier-designate Amintore Fanfani has reportedly obtained the backing of his Christian Democrat Party steering committee for his attempt to form a left-of-centre government with the support of the Social Democrats and Republicans. It was unofficially learned here tonight.

The report has so far not received official confirmation.—AFP.

Successful flight

Cape Canaveral, Apr. 21. The U.S. Air Force launched a Titan intercontinental missile on a successful 5,000-mile flight today.

An announcement half an hour after the launching said the 96-foot rocket, carrying a tactical-type nose cone, hit the intended target area in the Atlantic near Ascension Island. The announcement said it achieved "most" of its objectives, indicating the flight was not perfect.—Reuter.

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Consignees per
CIE, DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES
S.S. "LAOS"
Arrived on 18th April, 1960
From Marseilles

are hereby notified that their cargo
has been discharged into the Hong
Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
Co., Ltd.'s Godown where it will be
at Consignee's risk and subject to
the Wharf's terms and conditions of
storage and where delivery may be
obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left
in the godown for examination by
consignees and the Company's Sur-
veyors, Messrs. Wood & Brown at
10 a.m. on 23rd April, 1960.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the godown and
all goods remaining undelivered
after the 25th April, 1960, will be
subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must
be presented to the undersigned on
or before the 15th May, 1960, or they
will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.
Hong Kong, 22nd April, 1960.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
CIE, DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES
S.S. "YARRA"
Arrived on 18th April, 1960
FROM EUROPE

are hereby notified that their cargo
has been discharged into the Hong
Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
Co., Ltd.'s Godown where it will be
at Consignee's risk and subject to
the Wharf's terms and conditions of
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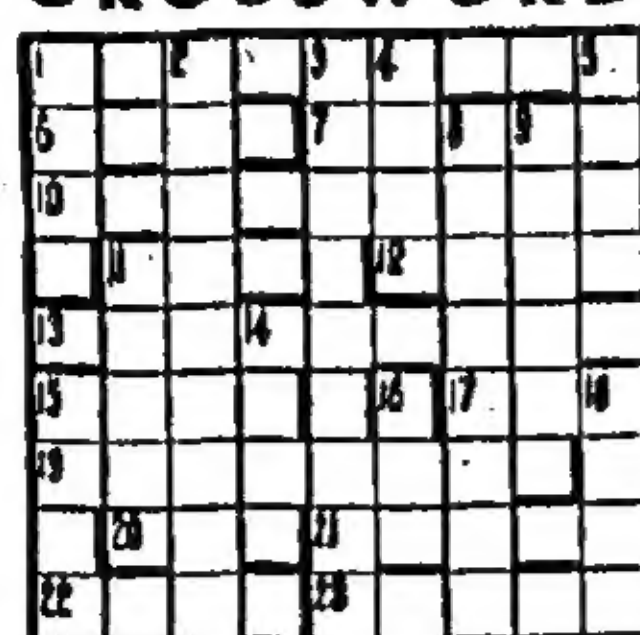
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Hong Kong, 22nd April, 1960.

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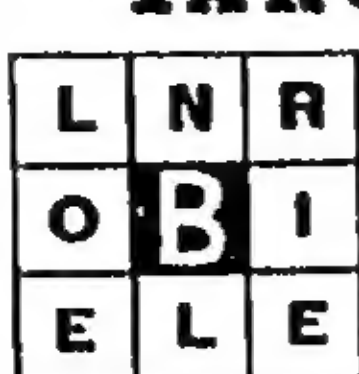
CROSSWORD



- Across
1. It sometimes gives trouble in the water supply. (3-6)
 2. Part of a force. (4-1)
 3. Persian Gulf town. (5)
 4. Orange cleaner. (5-6)
 5. Den. (4)
 6. Horizontal. (9)
 7. Young animal. (3)
 8. Lucky situation. (2, 6)
 9. Flies. (5)
 10. Filled with swags. (5)
 11. Disposal of. (4)
 12. Flowers. (5)
- Down
1. Confectionery. (4)
 2. Like sea-bands. (3)
 3. Part of a force. (1, 4)
 4. Part of a force. (1, 4)
 5. Unusual. (4)
 6. P. a. n. a. (4)
 7. Dreadful. (10)
 8. Mend. (6)
 9. Borrowings. (4)
 10. Friend. (4)
 11. Tastes. (4)
 12. O. I. F. I. (4)
 13. Name. (3)
 14. P. a. n. a. (4)
 15. Ones. (5)

London Express Service.

TARGET



HOW many words of 4 or more letters can you make from the letters in the target?

Answers: 1. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 2. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 3. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 4. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 5. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 6. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 7. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 8. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 9. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 10. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 11. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 12. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 13. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 14. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 15. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 16. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 17. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 18. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 19. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 20. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 21. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 22. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 23. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 24. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 25. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 26. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 27. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 28. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 29. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 30. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 31. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 32. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 33. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 34. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 35. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 36. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 37. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 38. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 39. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 40. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 41. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 42. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 43. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 44. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 45. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 46. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 47. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 48. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 49. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 50. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 51. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 52. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 53. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 54. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 55. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 56. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 57. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 58. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 59. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 60. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 61. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 62. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 63. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 64. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 65. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 66. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 67. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 68. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 69. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 70. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 71. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 72. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 73. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 74. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 75. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 76. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 77. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 78. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 79. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 80. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 81. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 82. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 83. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 84. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 85. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 86. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 87. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 88. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 89. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 90. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 91. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 92. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 93. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 94. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 95. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 96. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 97. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 98. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 99. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 100. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 101. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 102. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 103. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 104. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 105. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 106. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 107. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 108. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 109. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 110. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 111. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 112. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 113. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 114. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 115. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 116. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 117. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 118. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 119. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 120. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 121. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 122. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 123. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 124. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 125. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 126. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 127. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. E. 128. L. N. R. O. B. I. E. L. 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KING'S PRINCESS
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
DEFINITELY LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY

THIS IS A WONDERFUL PICTURE!

JOHN WAYNE **HOLDEN**
...RIDE WHERE ONLY THE GREAT ONES GO!

THE HORSE SOLDIERS
JOHN FORD'S
Dramatic Spectacle
Color by DeLuxe

GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW

ROXY & BROADWAY
2ND GLORIOUS WEEK
NOW SHOWING THE 8TH DAY
THREE (3) SHOWS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 6.00 & 9.00 P.M.
GREATEST SHOW IN TODD-AO

20th Century-Fox presents
CAN-CAN
Color by TECHNICOLOR

FRANK SINATRA SHIRLEY MAURICE LOUIS
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S. AFRICAN "FREEDOM" Minister defends Government

Leading dancer is sick

London, Apr. 21. Alicia Markova, the British ballerina, is under observation in a London nursing home for suspected acute colitis.

The 40-year-old dancer has had to cancel a series of guest appearances with the American Theatre Ballet in New York. She is expected to remain under medical care for at least a week.

One of the world's leading dancers, London-born Markova was the first English ballerina. She was a member of Diaghilev's Ballets Russes and of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. With Anton Dolin she formed the Markova-Dolin ballet group which eventually became the Festival Ballet.

She left it in 1952 and since then has been dancing as a guest artist all over the world, —China Mail Special.

More homework recommended

Sydney, Apr. 21. Homework was recommended today as an aid to juvenile delinquency.

Professor Harry Messel, head of Sydney University's Physics Department, expressed this view in a television programme.

He said he agreed with headmasters who "laid on" the homework.

Australian people, especially children, had too much spare time, he said.

"The parents get it easy and they feel under an obligation to give the children an easy life."

Professor Messel said, "Education is doing a good job in combatting delinquency, but it is still not good enough."

"More educational films should be shown during school and recreation hours," he said.

The professor said TV should be installed in all schools and suitable programmes shown.

"In the U.S.S.R., children work much longer hours, six days a week," he continued.

"They have Sundays off for sport."

"And there is no juvenile delinquency in Russia," he said. —China Mail Special.

Pilots are too old

New York, Apr. 21. The U.S. Court of Appeals today unanimously upheld a federal aviation agency order grounding air line pilots over 60 years of age.

The order had been contested by the Air Line Pilots Assn., which sought to prevent Elwood R. Quesada, Administrator of the FAA, from enforcing the ruling issued last Dec. 1. It called for unconditional grounding of all over-60 pilots by last March 15. —AP.

Capetown, Apr. 21. Mr Eric Louw, South African External Affairs Minister, said in parliament today that the Government had "always very strongly observed the principle of freedom of the press, in spite of very extreme provocation."

He told the House of Assembly that apart from the case of Mr Norman Phillips, a journalist of the Toronto "Star" who was recently detained for three days, the Government had not interfered at all with the freedom of the press.

As soon as news of Mr Phillips' detention got about, there had been the usual cry about interference with press freedom and that the Government was interfering even by intercepting the dispatch he sent, Mr Louw said.

BAD PRESS

It had been admitted that South Africa had had a press overseas, a term which generally connoted editorials, special articles, columnist's opinions and also dispatches in the news columns.

During recent years, South Africa's troubles had mainly been in regard to news dispatches sent to the United States, Britain and Sweden.

These were generally sent by resident representatives of news agencies or newspapers, by visiting journalists who stayed for a few days, or a fortnight and then proceeded to write dispatches and more particularly by "string" correspondents.

The campaign against South Africa had gradually been intensified and increased. Despite the campaign, in which untruths and exaggerations were used, the Union had never taken any steps which would be construed as against the freedom of the press.

Not in a single case had the Government interfered with the dispatch of any news or comment by a journalist.

DEPORTED

There had been occasion, however, when the Union Government had had to act against persons.

One of these persons was Henry Barzley, a British freelance broadcaster and television correspondent deported last September.

There had been a representative of the magazine Time who had been deported and false information about South Africa abroad Mr Louw said. The correspondent had been removed.

Very recently there had been a complaint from a correspondent of the world-wide news agency, United Press International.

This was the dispatch which he quoted in parliament and more than a week ago and was a false story of the European service of United Press had called on him, the Minister, and told him that both United Press representatives in South Africa had been recalled. —Reuters.

Macmillans celebrate anniversary

London, Apr. 21. Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, and Lady Dorothy Macmillan were today presented with forty ruby rose trees by members of the Cabinet to mark their 40th wedding anniversary.

The 40th anniversary is commonly known as a "ruby" wedding.

As spring is not the time for planting roses Mr R. A. Butler, the Home Secretary presented a token voucher for the trees on behalf of his colleagues. They will be delivered for planting in the autumn.

Mr Macmillan and Lady Dorothy have been spending a quiet Easter holiday at Birch Grove, their Sussex country home with a few close members of the family. —China Mail Special.

DIED AT 140

Amman, Apr. 21. Mohammed Khallil Abul-hawa, who claimed to be 140 years old, died last night.

Abulhawa, who had 147 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, remained active in good health and with wholesome teeth until his final illness.

He was a frequent visitor to his fields outside Jerusalem, where he ploughed, planted and performed other jobs all his life. —UPI.

Women down buckets

London, Apr. 21. Fifty charwomen from Government Ministries downed buckets and brushes early today and went on a protest march to Whitehall to complain about a cut in pay.

Their leader, Mrs Laura Langridge, a 58-year-old widow and grandmother, said: "We are all members of the Civil Service Union but the bosses are being very unkind to us."

She complained that the women's hours had been cut from 30 to 27 a week — meaning a cut in pay — and were going to be further cut.

Six solemn-faced London policemen guided the straggling procession, waving banners proclaiming "Justice for charwomen" to the Treasury where the women handed in a protest signed "the lady cleaners."

Meanwhile, inside the Ministries wastepaper baskets remained unemptied. —China Mail Special.

CANCER VIRUS FOUND

London, Apr. 21. A virus capable of producing cancer in rats and mice has been identified and isolated by British scientists, Imperial Cancer Research Campaign director Sir Cecil Wakely, announced today.

The discovery was the result of work by a team of scientists led by Dr R. J. C. Harris, of the Experimental Biology Centre at Mill Hill, London. He said: "It is the first cancer-causing virus to be found which has the same effect on several totally different species."

"It suggests two things—that viruses may cause cancer in man, and that you do not need a different virus for every kind of cancer."

"This one does not appear to be the one we are looking for in humans, but it gives us a better clue what to look for."

Experiments on women suffering from cancer of the breast have also achieved important results which, from hormone and chemical tests, hold out the hope of surgical cures. —AFP.

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NOW SHOWING THE 9TH DAY!
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The Vikings
TECHNICOLOR
TECHNICOLOR
TECHNICOLOR

— NEXT CHANGE —
MICHAEL CRAIG • ANNE HEYWOOD in
"UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS"
In Eastman Color

Doctor still walking

Nevada, Apr. 21. Her nose bleeding persistently, Dr Barbara Moore, Britain's vegetarian walker, trudged into Humboldt house in the Nevada desert last night at the end of the eighth day of her marathon trek across the United States.

She had covered 32 miles, compared with her astonishing 109-mile-hike on Tuesday. Almost 50 miles ahead of her were the two British sergeants who left on the trans-continent walk one day ahead of Dr Moore.

Dr Moore has accepted the offer of a new escort after her sponsor left her because she refused to endorse his juice extracting machine.

SERGEANTS

The two British sergeants — Patrick Moloney of the Royal Air Force and Mervyn Evans of the Army — stopped last night eight miles east of Winnemucca, 40 miles east of Humboldt House.

Dr Barbara Moore, made a spirited denial yesterday of allegations that she had cheated in her walk across the United States.

She accused the two British Sergeants on the same journey of making the accusation to save face because she was showing greater speed and stamina.

The reported accusation came after the two sergeants were told of Dr Moore's statement that she had covered 109 miles yesterday and had run the last 40 miles into Lovelock. —China Mail Special.

Film industry to be investigated

London, Apr. 21. Mr Harold Wilson, economic expert in the opposition Labour Party, has agreed to conduct an inquiry into the economic position of Britain's film industry, it was announced yesterday.

The Federation of Film Unions asked Mr Wilson to carry out the inquiry.

The Federation said Mr Wilson expected to submit an interim report before the end of this year and to spend further time on the problems over the next year or two.

The inquiry would take in aspects of the television industry which affect film production and the employment of union members. —China Mail Special.

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John Hootz, Pretty Boy Floyd, Machine Gun Kelly, Baby Face Nelson, Ma Barker, SMASHED BY FBI.

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CinemaScope and COLOR

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THE SPECTACLE OF THE STORY OF THE BIRTH OF AN ISLAND EMPIRE UNFOLDS ITSELF IN MAGNIFICENT SEQUENCES!
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Dance to the music of PONYCORN
GABRIELA and the Dynamic Dancers
Vocals by LIZ VI MINDA
The final food in the War Era
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Ten miles a minute and dead on target

From PETER WOON: Eight Miles High.

H-BOMB Target No. 5 is a level-crossing. It lies 96 miles dead ahead now as our lone Victor hurtles through the pale blue sky at 10 miles a minute.

I am flying with Britain's mighty, war-detering V-Force in the fastest, biggest, heaviest, highest-flying plane ever operated by Bomber Command.

Electrical power surges through 40 miles of cable and 1,000 fuses as I sit strapped in the jump seat behind the two pilots, my oxygen mask clamped tightly on my face.

Computers are receiving radar information, assessing it, feeding it out to keep us exactly on course, exactly at the right height, as the bombing run begins.

Checking

It is completely "blind," all automatic.

Over the intercom, the five-man crew is checking and re-checking its scores of instruments. Skipper Pete Hamilton is just touching the stick, no more.

As course corrections are put into the control system.

But this is Joe Shaw's moment. He is the bomb aimer.

Thirty-four miles out, now. Quietly, Joe starts reading off the miles for the count-down.

The equivalent of 1,000,000 tons of T.N.T. high explosive—

more than the R.A.F.'s entire bomb load in the last war—is theoretically ready for the drop in the massive bay beneath us.

But there is little tension up here. The sun splashes welcomingly off the soft-carpeted, cotton-wool cloud top far below. The temperature out there, though, is minus 60 degrees.

The giant Victor's crescent wings cut through the thin air. "Five miles." "Four miles."

"Three." Over the intercom a high-pitched buzzer suddenly sounds.

"Two miles." "One mile."

Eight miles down it is a peaceful spring afternoon.

Thumbs up.

Then—the buzzer stops. "Bomb gone," says Joe, evenly.

The crew relaxes, just a little. We bank, fighter-like, climbing through 41,000ft., with the horizon curving gently round.

There are only moments to wait and then Bomber Command ground watchers radio the results of the raid in figure code. Eyes grin over the masks. Pete puts his thumb up to me. "Very good," he says.

"A direct hit on the level-crossing at Runcorn, near Liverpool. If we had had a bomb on board, it wouldn't be there any more."

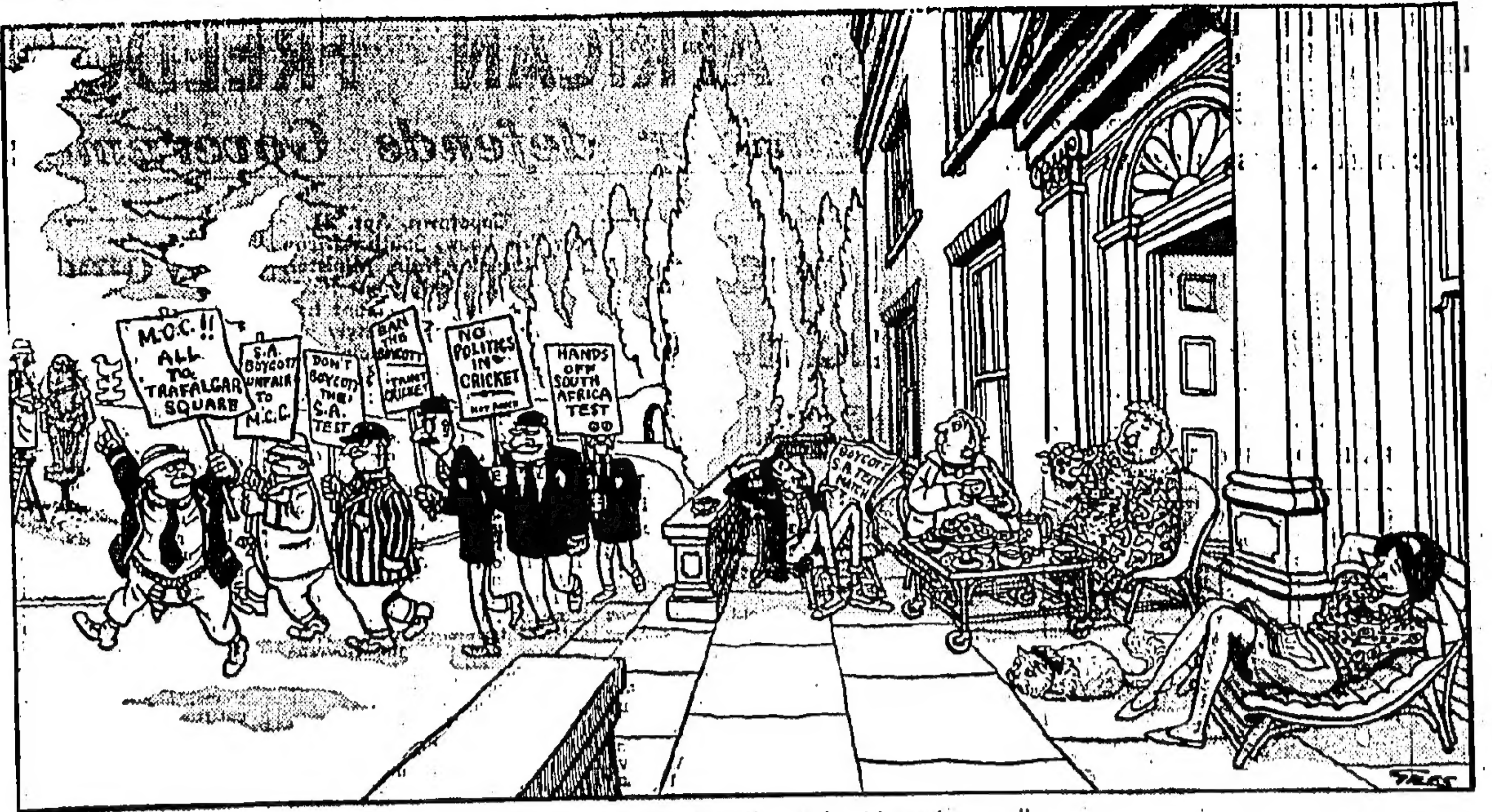
Nor would a vast area stretching for many miles around it.

And here is the V-Force, never seeing the target, but able to hit it from many miles above the earth with pin-point accuracy.

We head for home now and soon the welcoming lights of base at Cottesmore, Rutland, are shining through the darkening gloom.

Deliberately, we overshoot the first time, then round again at low level and finally down, the brake parachute jolting us to a halt.

—(London Express Service).



A LIFETIME OF FAILURE... AND NOW HE LOSES YET ANOTHER BATTLE

Strangely, I feel almost sorry for Oswald Mosley

By J. W. M. THOMPSON



SIR OSWALD AND LADY MOSLEY.

FOR most men defeat is a harsh experience. Recently I have been studying, with some fascination, a man who has wilfully devoted his life to it.

For three days Sir Oswald Mosley was conducting a legal battle to unsettle the North Kensington General Election result, where he came bottom of the poll.

It brought him nothing but another defeat (and an expensive one). He ended up with his pleas refused, and nothing to sweeten the failure but a compliment from the Bench for his skill in court.

As I watched him, and later talked to him, it seemed to me that this ending, somehow epitomised the whole story of the man.

For no one in our time has entered public life with more

compliments on his talents and his promise. And no one has done so little with a lifetime's expenditure of energy and gifts.

Today Mosley is the Outsider of politics. He is the man whose

name is not mentioned; an uneasy memory to the Tories, who made him an MP, and the Labour Party, who made him a Minister.

And this decline of a "future Prime Minister" into a political curiosity is a personal drama that defies a simple explanation. Sir Oswald had just come out of court, fresh from defeat, when I joined him and his wife to talk for a time about his strange life and its curiously doomed path.

I had better explain that his politics, and very often his methods, too, are personally repugnant to me.

But what interested me was his reaction to this new set-back. He was buoyant, cheerful, brushing aside the trifle of another lost cause and the money it will cost him.

It was as though, having by the compulsion of his own temperament chosen for himself the role of an outcast, he found some kind of bitter nourishment for his ego in one more rejection.

He laughed about it. His wife, one of the extraordinary and wayward Mitford sisters, who had sat patiently in court almost throughout the long hearing, laughed, too.

Destiny

Mosley turned his compelling gaze upon me. "I have had so many reverses," he said. "Very great reverses. But it is the supreme test of character—whether you can survive great reverses."

His voice, powerful and a little husky from his speeches in court, took on a fervent note. "That is what people look for in public men—the ability to face storms. They turn to such a man when they are themselves facing great storms."

And as he developed the theme, it became startlingly plain that Mosley still looks upon himself as the man destined to lead his country from disaster. He still believes the call will come.

At the moment, he is the Leader only to a little band of followers. One day, so his burning conviction assures him, he will lead the nation.

To almost anyone else it must seem a staggering triumph of self-delusion. Mosley has even worked out how it is going to happen.

He predicts as an absolute certainty that Britain, on her present course, will meet economic collapse.

And when that happens—why Britain will turn to Mosley, the man whose bare adversity, unflinchingly, the man who offers the alternative to our present way of life.

As he explains this his eyes grow more intense, the sharp mouth, beneath the hooked nose sets hard; the voice grows stronger and more vibrant.

Then he relaxes, and charm supplants the iron mask, and humour is permitted to respond on those features, once so daunting and formidable, but now blurred a little by the years.

For Mosley is 63 now. When the lightning flashes of the demagogue are not playing upon his features, he looks like a prosperous, bulky business man coming up towards retirement. I am old enough to remember the lean, mesmeric figure in black who thrilled vast pre-war audiences with his inimitable rhetoric. Mosley is a very different figure now.

In prison

He offers different views, too. "Oh, I admit to mistakes," he will say, pensively, if invited to look back over his blighted career.

The great defect of Fascism was to go for action at any cost, which meant that Fascism was too prone to ride rough-shod over individual liberties, to ignore some of the basic decencies of life.

"The lesson is that action can be too dearly bought. I learned that, while reflecting in prison during the war."

What he preaches now, he says, is not Fascism, which belonged to the pre-war era of nationalism. He preaches the unifying of Europe as one nation. He has a wild dream of carving up the whole of Africa into separate Black and White territories.

I said to him that he seemed to me to be damned by one single milestone round his neck—his association, right up to his latest intervention in Northern Ireland, with policies of racial antagonism.

I don't believe he would have wiped out millions of Jews as Hitler did—but what was he doing, while that pogrom was in the making? He was taunting the Jews in Britain.

He declined to agree. On racial matters, he said stiffly, he merely faced facts. He would be proved right in the end. He was not anti-Semitic, or anti-Negro. It had made him enemies: he did not care.

I felt it was not a very fruitful argument to pursue. Mosley could have been a great actor, I suspect. In court he was more like a famous QC than any of the bewigged counsel opposing him. On the platform, he displays a rare flair for melodramatic oratory.

Could he also have been a great politician? He said to me that Bernard Shaw told him, when he was about to leave the Labour Party, that if he stayed on he would become Prime Minister. Others said the same. They could have been right.

But, Mosley says, unanswerably, he had to leave because his principles would not let him stay. Perhaps he would have driven himself out anyhow.

So he has finished up as the Leader of a dim and rather shabby little "Movement," the sole ruler of a tiny roost, without competition for his place at the head of a rattle-tattle political army.

—(London Express Service).

The wriggle-meter makes you sit up and take notice

ARE you a wriggler? Do you sit badly? While you are working, are you really COMFORTABLE? Dr W. F. Floyd, 50, who is to be director of the world's first Ergonomics Research unit at Loughborough, can tell you quite quickly.

He spends his time scientifically probing our comfort. He has done for 15 years. And he concludes that:

- Nearly 50 per cent of us are uncomfortable at work and often when relaxing at home.
- As a nation, we sit badly: because, for hundreds of years, our furniture has been built to the wrong dimensions.
- Most of us persist in discomfort because we never stop to ask "Why am I like this? How can I improve it?"

Fatigue and pain

Dr Floyd told me: "For generations, seats, chairs and tables have been built with little thought for the anatomy and behaviour of men and women. We have accepted them—either from tradition or habit—without question. But often they have caused inefficiency, fatigue or real pain."

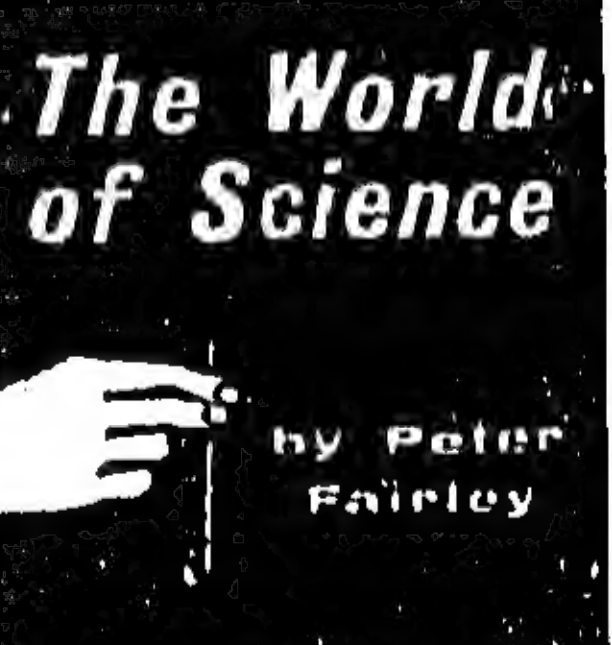
Dr Floyd studies exactly what happens when the human body sits or stands at work. He had a strange "toolkit." A variety of rulers for measuring limbs; callipers, protractors, strain gauges and a wriggle-meter.

Common faults:

I squirm ceaselessly in my seat. But Dr Floyd admits: "We are not sure yet if wriggling is a true sign of discomfort. Often it is due to a man's personality—he may be a restless type—rather than the chair he sits on."

Strain gauges check pressure on different parts of a chair.

Another meter, wired to the body, shows how much muscular effort is needed to get up. There



Amazing

instruments have revealed some common faults.

Office chairs with little leg-room below, padding that is too soft, or a seat which does not slope back at least three degrees, will never be comfortable. Nor will railways carriages with a rest pushing the head forward, or a seat pressing against the calf muscles.

Dr Floyd studies exactly what happens when the human body sits or stands at work. He had a strange "toolkit." A variety of rulers for measuring limbs; callipers, protractors, strain gauges and a wriggle-meter.

Dr Floyd believes the main cause of discomfort in offices is that desks are too high. "Most British desks have been built to stand 30in. off the ground," he explained.

"That is two to four too much. It can make an amazing difference. And, much of our dining furniture has the same fault."

Schools, he thinks, should have



Dr. Floyd measures the muscular activity in different parts of a subject's body as she sits in a chair he designed for GPO telephone operators.

five different sizes of chair and desk available, for ages four to 18. Some local authorities are now taking up the idea.

"There is an urgent need for this," he added. "A child should never be forced to sit with a book right under his nose. I dread, to think of the damage done to growing bones by using only one of two standard sizes in a large school."

The Victorians were wrong to sit bolt upright in their chairs. "Any exaggerated posture is highly uncomfortable," he said.

"It should be more free and easy. We should relax everywhere, simply getting adequate support for our relaxed position."

But, even Dr. Floyd, is not relaxed all the time. At present he is lecturer in physiology at the Middlesex Hospital. His desk there is three inches too high. "I could never persuade

anyone to give me another one," he explained.

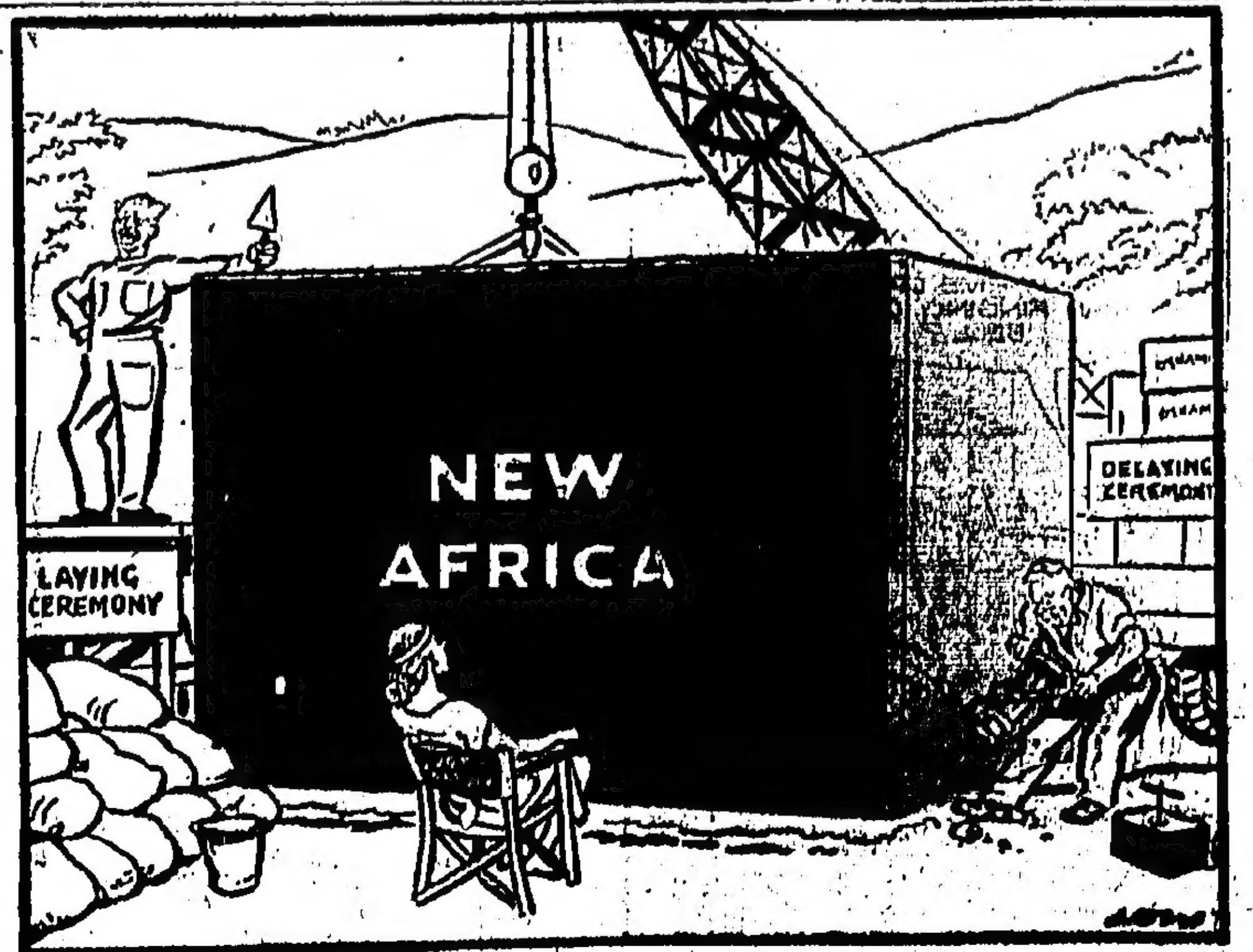
Rockets full

Russia's first astronauts will wear space suits with 12 pockets. The pockets will carry:

Dehydrated food and drugs; a miniature radio transmitter; an automatic telephone, for short-distance talking; a powerful, long-life torch; a tiny geliger counter to check radiation, with a warning buzzer to sound in the case; spenners and tools and a pistol with two types of ammunition—bullets and flares.

So they are not going to be very comfortable either, trudging home from some remote landing spot.

—(London Express Service).



FOUNDATION STONE

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WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK your CHINA MAIL horoscope

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Be sure that your ambition is consistent with your financial and physical resources. Overstrain in either direction is not advisable.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): It may be merely assumption on your part that an assistant is not as honest as you would wish, and you ought to watch him for a while before confronting him with an accusation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It would be better for you to stick to the usual routine today and not try to branch out into unfamiliar fields.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you find that what you thought a splendid idea for your progress is not workable, think again and a better plan will evolve.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Only by being very diplomatic and using the utmost tact will you be able to avoid unpleasantness today in connection with your work.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Before signing on the dotted line, peruse a certain document carefully once again, as an important point may have escaped your attention.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A business trip may have to be postponed owing to more urgent matters demanding your attention at home.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A skillfully camouflaged reprimand will achieve more than outright condemnation when you are dealing with a sensitive person.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): An invitation to a social gathering should be accepted, as you will receive a most pleasant surprise.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Think carefully before actually writing the letter which is on your mind. Make sure you know exactly what you want to say and what you should omit.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Although you may still find some objections to a much discussed scheme, it would be advisable to decide in its favour.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): An evening appointment may have to be cancelled, and you will be relieved to have been spared an embarrassing encounter.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday, your well laid plans will mature slowly but surely, and towards the middle of the year you will begin to see real progress.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

HARRISON Smith of Wilkes-Barre writes: "In spite of the fact that I was the fortunate West I must feel a little sympathetic to North and South. South did not really lose the first nine tricks at his three diamond contract."

I agree that South was most unlucky. The play went as follows: West opened and continued a spade which was ruffed in dummy with the five and over-ruffed with the six. East returned a club to West's king and another spade was led, ruffed in dummy with the eight and over-ruffed with the nine. East now played the ace of trumps picking up dummy's king and then led another club to West. West cashed two

YOUR HOME

DESIGNS FOR YOU...

THE ROOM THAT WILL GROW UP WITH YOUR CHILDREN



BEFORE A shared room. With a place for everything. Note the pinwall—for posters and drawings—on the left. And, beneath it, the built-in blackboard. Right: the bunk beds.



AFTER Basically the same room, but adapted to the teenage girl. Missing: the pinwall. And the floor gets a carpet.

WE present a room to grow up in. A room that can grow up itself, naturally and gracefully, to meet the continuous evolution of two children from the time they are old enough to sleep in beds to the day one of them moves to another room.

The most important point to remember when planning a room for children is that it is not necessary to fill it with all

the accepted nursery accessories to make it look as though a child lives there.

Once the cot stage is over a child does not want to be reminded of infancy.

Teddies out

TEDDY bears, Donald Duck wallpaper, rose-bud curtains, Beatrix Potter prints, china bunny ornaments, chests of drawers, and headboards decorated with fairy story transfers and other toddlers' paraphernalia are embarrassments to children on the verge of junior school.

They are also pretty embarrassing to parents when they have to be replaced by more adult apparatus.

The room "Your Home" has planned provides the basic essentials for individual rooms when the need arises, without tying them down to identical schemes, or involving very much money in additional furnishing bills.

The essence of the design is in simplicity, freedom, and adaptability. Nothing is ever redundant.

While the room is to be shared, bunk beds are great space savers. The part of the wall not taken up with the bunk unit can be filled with handy cupboards and shelves for toys and clothes. A pair of low chests of drawers, placed a yard apart can support a strip of laminated plastic to form a desk and working surface.

Other furniture must be kept to the minimum. A small cane chair for each child is preferable to little

kindergarten stools, and a pale plastic emulsion on the walls is less likely to stir up neurosis than jolly, colourful wallpaper that tells a story. Linoleum or a wooden flooring provides more freedom for play than carpeting.

It is not necessary to plan the character of a child's room. The children themselves take care of that. Just provide equipment that is washable and the atmosphere will grow with the kids.

Children provide their own decorations. Collections of pebbles, shells, and similar treasures are better massed together on a shelf than scattered guiltily on window sills as though they don't belong.

The change

WHEN the time for segregation comes, all these things can be divided between the two children.

We have turned the room that grew up into a bed-sitter for a teenage girl.

The bunk beds separated, a tailored cover turns one of the beds into a divan. The cupboard, filament shelves are removed to become a wardrobe. One chest of drawers remains to hold sweaters and underclothes. The strip of laminated plastic is bracketed to the wall and becomes a dressing table and a working surface of suitable height. Books appear on shelves where once toys were kept.

Without any additional outlay all a girl's basic necessities are there. The room is once again simple and uncontrived, ready to assume the personality of the child who takes it over.

(London Express Service).

By
**SALLY
VINCENT**

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Magic Lamp

—Mr. Punch Found It At The Bottom Of His Trunk—

By MAX TRELL

MR. PUNCH seemed to be happily dozing in his rocking chair by the sunny window. There was a sign hanging from the arm of the chair which read:

Do Not Disturb.
Although he was asleep, there was a smile on Mr. Punch's lips.

A happy dream

"He must be having a 'happy dream,'" said the Policeman, who came from England. He was a Puppet Policeman. He had strings on his arms and legs.

"A werry 'appy dream,'" he added, "and I shouldn't wake 'im up if I were you!" Knarf and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, had just come over. Teddy was just about to give the chair a shake.

Stops Teddy

"Do not disturb," the Policeman said, pointing to the sign. "Can't you read?"

Teddy let his hand drop. "That's better," said the Policeman. "Let the poor bloke sleep. 'E's tired."

"But we have to ask Mr. Punch something," said Knarf. "That's right," said Teddy. "It can wait," said the Policeman.

Looked disappointed

Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, and Teddy, the Fat Bear, looked disappointed.

"Now, now, now," said the Policeman in a pleasant voice. "It can't be all that important. He had a long pair of brown mustaches. He stroked them with his fingers as he spoke. 'Maybe you'd like to ask me,' he said.

Knarf and Teddy glanced at each other. Then Knarf said: "We were going to ask Mr. Punch if he ever found the lamp."

Policeman puzzled

"The lamp?" repeated the Policeman. For a moment he appeared puzzled.

At that moment, strangely enough, Mr. Punch said something. He didn't open his eyes, but his lips moved.

"E's talking in 'is sleep," o' is," said the Policeman. "Pardon me."

Then the Policeman bent over and put his ear close to Mr. Punch's mouth. Knarf and Teddy waited eagerly. Mr. Punch's lips moved again.

Found the lamp

"Ah," said the Policeman with a smile. "Yes, 'e found the lamp! It's the magic lamp! 'E found it at the bottom of 'is trunk!"



Mr. Punch sat on his rocking chair, fast asleep.

When they heard this, Knarf and Teddy let out shouts of joy. "What's this all about?" the Policeman asked Knarf and Teddy.

Knarf quickly explained that about an hour ago Mr. Punch had said that at the bottom of his trunk he had the famous lamp that Aladdin once owned. "He told us," said Knarf, "that all you had to do was rub that lamp and you could have anything in the world!"

Now he understands

"Ah," said the Policeman. "That explains it." He lowered his voice to a whisper.

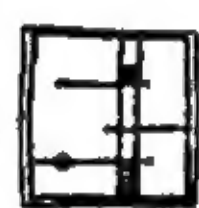
"That's why 'e's sleeping so soundly. 'E must have rubbed that magic lamp and wished for the soundest nap in the world. And that's why you mustn't disturb him."

Knarf and Teddy nodded and turned to go. And on Mr. Punch's lips was an even pleasanter smile than before.

But whether he was asleep, or just pretending to be asleep, whether he had really found Aladdin's wonderful lamp or hadn't, they never could find out.

THE ALL-WHITE ROOM SCHOOL

by Mel



"I do wish people wouldn't walk all over the carpet..."

Rupert and the Snowstorm—4



The storm rages more wildly and fiercely and a sharp change in the wind blows Rupert away from his sheltering tree. He feels himself driven this way and that before it, sometimes tumbling down and scrambling up again but always keeping his little carrier. "This is awful," he gasps. "I can't see! I've no idea where I'm going. Then, as suddenly as it came, the storm is gone. The wind has dropped, the air is clear, there is a thick carpet of snow on the ground and Rupert is on hands and knees gazing at the cloud.



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FASHIONETTES

Never leave furs in covers or bags—plastic, cloth or paper—for long periods of time. Without freely circulating air, furs will dry, the tips will get crushed and eventually break off.

Big sleeves—tiered, puffed or flared—are newest looking for summer on brief tops worn with slim pants, shorts and deck pants.

Leather soles take on added importance in the fashion parade. Some speculators use the sole itself for decorative interest. A mudguard effect is achieved on one shoe by bringing the sole up over the sides of the shoe. Some soles are outlined in black or thired the same colour as the shoe vamp to accentuate a tapered contour.

Little cutaway jackets stopping at the waist or a few inches below and hip-tie boxy jackets dominate the sportswear scene. They are shown with slim or pleated skirts for a suit look.

Beach jackets, worn over swimwear or bare active playwear, are breaking out in prints—florals, paisleys, calicos and chintz drapery prints.

Teenage maidens will be sporting aprons in-doors and out-of-doors. The aprons, shaped by rickrack, fringe or fabric overlays, decorate striped and solid chambray dresses.

If your eyelids flicker and twitch when you apply mascara, try this trick. Open your mouth and the lids will remain steady.

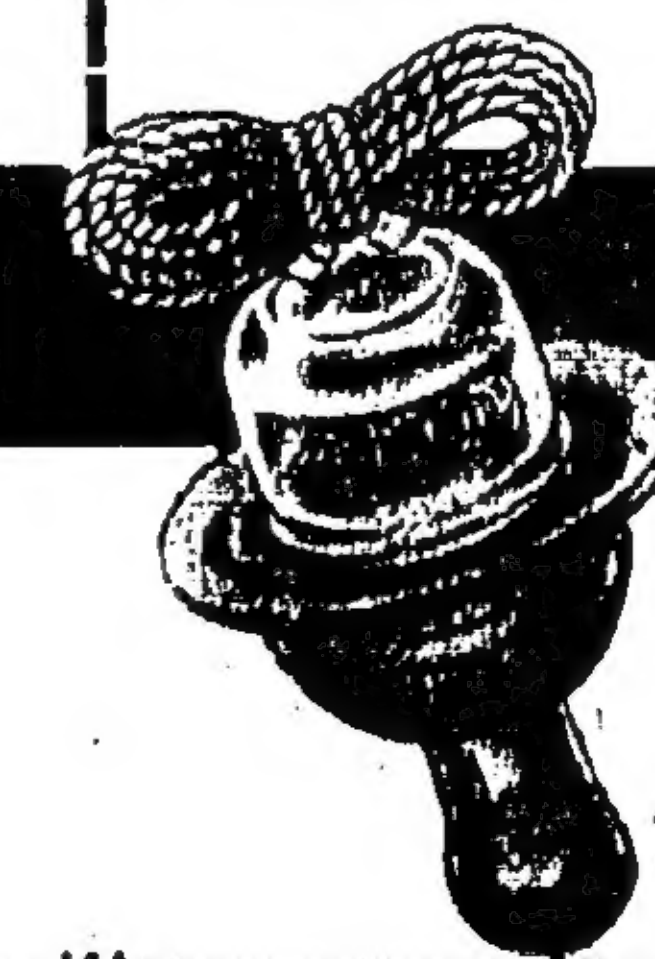


Griptight

Freflo FEEDER

Griptight Babies are
Colic-Free Babies

Griptight Teats breathe as they feed and give an uninterrupted flow of milk, thus reducing the chances of colic to a minimum.



Griptiny FEEDER

So soothing and comforting. For holding small quantities of orange juice, water, honey, etc. The transparent container is moulded and is almost unbreakable.

MADE BY LEWIS WOOLF LTD., ENGLAND.
Sole Agents: JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO. LTD.

'I'll sacrifice speed for power', says Patterson, return fight signed

New York, Apr. 21.

Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson signed a contract today calling for them to fight for the Swede's heavyweight boxing title in the Polo grounds on June 20.



Floyd Patterson

The signing, an hour late despite a year of planning, was held in the offices of the New York State Athletic Commission.

The pact also calls for a return bout in 90 days if Patterson wins. Teleprompter was the successful bidder for the closed TV rights, paying \$450,000.

TRAINING

Johansson was to leave late today for Switzerland, where he will resume his preliminary training. He will return to Gressingham, New York, where he prepared for the 1959 bout, on May 5. Patterson's camp is at Newtown, Connecticut.

Feature Sports Inc., a new promotional firm, will put on the fight. The promotion of their first bout, in Yankee Stadium on June 28 last year, resulted in a three-pronged probe that brought about the demise of Rosenzohn Enterprises, Inc., the promoter of record, and the dismissal of Gus D'Amato, Patterson's manager.

Johansson floored Patterson seven times before winning the world title on a third round technical knockout.

Patterson said he now weighed 192 and expected to fight at 188, which would be the heaviest he has ever carried into the ring.

He weighed 182 for the previous fight against the Swede. Johansson said he weighed 200 now and expected to get down to 190, which is what he weighed before.

BOTH CONFIDENT

"I intend to sacrifice speed for power," said Patterson concerning his proposed increase in fighting weight. "I have not yet seen the films of our first fight. I was not sure whether I would ever get a return bout," and I figured I didn't want to live through that again. Now that the fight is coming I intend to see the films just before the return. I hope to learn something from it. I don't want to look at it now because it might wear off."

Each fighter said he expected to win but both declined to spell out the round or the manner.

Johansson asked whether he thought he would win again.



Ingemar Johansson

said, "Sure, I think I win. Any fighter who don't think he win has no right to be in the ring."

"If I didn't think I could beat him this time I wouldn't fight him," said Patterson.

Patterson, asked if he thought Johansson was the toughest man he ever fought, quipped:

"I don't know. I didn't have time to find out."

Johansson, under the contract, gets all the receipts from the films shown in Scandinavia and also for all radio broadcasts in those countries.—AP

30 nations enter Bridge Olympics

Turin, Apr. 21.

Over thirty nations drawn from five continents have already entered for the first Olympic Bridge Tournament ever to be held, to be played here from April 25 to May 5.

The World Bridge League was founded in Oslo two years ago with this goal in view.

This enormous tournament which includes 120 teams from Sweden and four the United States, will be divided into four pools each including eight or nine teams.

The European countries are classed according to their performance in the recent European championships. As a result, Italy, France, Britain and Austria will each be placed in a different pool.

The first two teams in each pool will meet in the final pool.—AP

The 'Colditz' Colonel rides a rough road to Rome

By DESMOND HACKETT

THE name Lieut-Colonel Frank Weldon may mean little to those who are fully aware of such Olympic Games hopefuls as the water wonders Brian Phelps and Ian Black and athletes Mary Bignal and Brian Hewson.

But the other day Colonel Weldon was carrying out exhausting exercises designed to repeat the success of the last Olympic Games when the horsemen of Britain won a gold medal for the three-day team event.

Colonel Weldon would be most surprised if I ranked him the most dedicated and importunate man I have encountered in the world of sport.

He so casually brushed aside a power-saw accident last month which left him without the tips of his forefinger and thumb and with a broken bone in the middle finger.

'Almost forgotten'

From his Didmarton home in deepest Gloucestershire, Colonel Weldon said: "The hand is going well now. Almost forgotten about it. Just a bit difficult in the dressing, where you have to control two pairs of reins."

This dressing occupies the first day of the three-day Olympic tests. It is a precision exercise in movement, discipline, and elegance. As Colonel Weldon patiently explained to a quietly non-querulous Hackett: "The whole thing is simply gymnastics on a horse."

The affairs of the second day was a catalogue of courage and endurance that left me limp. What Colonel Weldon admits to being a bit of a battle in speed and endurance is this order of horsemanship.

Four-and-a-half-mile timed fast trot through wooded tracks.

Immediately after two-and-a-half-mile timed sleep-chases. No pause to refresh. Off on a nine-mile run over tracks and roads.

And no breather before the really hard part—four-and-a-half-mile cross-country gallop over, as the colonel expresses it, every kind of jumping horror and obstacle that can be thought up.

And you do not meet these horrors obstacles until you make a conducted tour on foot the day before the off.

Do you know men train all-year round, and year after year, for places in this terror test?

Like fury

Colonel Weldon corrected: "We don't exactly train, but neither man nor horse can afford to let up from one year's end to another."

Men ride like fury to get places in the team of four elites



who will ride for Britain in Rome. The final test is at Badminton Park near Colonel Weldon's home from April 21 to April 23.

There are already casualties. Colonel Weldon says: "We get more and more as the final trials come up. It usually ends up with the hard core of men who have anticipated would make the team."

I can just imagine that when Lieut-Colonel Frank Weldon of the Royal Regiment of Artillery returned from the last war and incarceration in the notorious Colditz Prison, he dismissed his absence with: "Oh, I was in some castle or other in Germany."

I hope some of our less-dedicated and enduring athletes will read of the Olympic determination of Colonel Weldon, and share his faith and dedication.—London Express Service.



As the touring South African cricket team (in photo) arrived at London Airport recently, they were met by a crowd of about 300 anti-apartheid demonstrators. Banners were outstretched and catcalls vociferous, but there was no attempt at physical obstruction. Team manager Dudley Nourse at a Press conference later said: "We were very curious, having read a lot of Press reports about demonstrations over here. When we saw it we were quite happy. I don't think it was really levelled against us. After all, we are here to play cricket."—Express Photo.

MAC SENDS MESSAGE OF WELCOME TO SOUTH AFRICAN XI

London, Apr. 21.

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, today welcomed the South African cricket team to Britain "as Commonwealth sportsmen, cricketers and friends."

Chisox score second straight 1-run win

New York, Apr. 22.

Chicago's pressure-playing White Sox, who win games the closest of anybody, scored their second straight one-run, last-inning victory yesterday, nipping Kansas City 6-5 in 11 innings.

This gave them a 2-0 record matching the Detroit Tigers for the American League lead.

Ted Kluszcwsky's one-out single scored Nellie Fox with the winner after an uphill Chicago scrap overcame the A's four-run, first-inning splash against right-hander Bob Shaw.

In the only other AL afternoon game, rookie John Gabel (7 innings) and Ryne Duren combined for a four-hit and successive homers by Bill Skervert and Gil McDougald produced the runs as New York blanked Boston 4-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Washington was at Baltimore for a night game.

In the National League, the Milwaukee Braves, held to one hit for six innings, pushed over two seventh-inning runs for a 2-0 victory over Cincinnati behind Curt Willey's four-hit pitching.

Philadelphia played a night game at Pittsburgh. San Francisco, Los Angeles, St. Louis and Chicago's Cubs were idle.

Relievers Ray Moore and Gerry Slater stopped Kansas City on two hits over the last nine innings while the White Sox, who won 35 of 60 one-run decisions last year, battled to catch up after Shaw gave up two-run doubles to Dick Williams and Harry Chitt in the first.—AP

He did so in a message to the team at a luncheon in London given by the British Sportsman's Club.

Nearly 500 people from all branches of sport were present. The message, read by Sir Jocelyn Lucas, the chairman, said:

"I am sorry I am unable to be with you today to join in extending a welcome to the members of the South African team, as Commonwealth sportsmen, cricketers and friends."

SKILFUL

"Recently, the test series with South Africa have produced skilful, hard fought cricket and I am sure that the same will be true of the matches we will play together this year in good humour and good comradeship. I wish you a happy and successful tour."

D. J. McGlew, the South African captain, in acknowledging the Prime Minister's message, wished him a happy 40th wedding anniversary today.

He also thanked the Queen and Prince Philip for sending telegrams of welcome to the team.

Mr S. C. Griffiths, assistant secretary of the MCC (Marylebone Cricket Club), which is sponsoring the tour, said in the main welcoming speech:

BETTER UNDERSTANDING

"The feverish imaginings of recent weeks completely disappeared when we met this charming bunch of cricketers."

"The British Sportsman's Club is a club whose members firmly believe in the value of international sports as a means of better understanding."

Mr Griffiths' reference to "feverish imaginings" was taken to refer to the problems caused by a campaign to boycott the tour by certain anti-racial groups because of South Africa's political policy of apartheid.—China Mail Special.

on the ball

with Tom Finney



MY PAL SLATER THIS TIME But then let Footballer of the Year be an unglamorous player like Liddell

(The following article was written before the selection of Bill Slater as "Footballer of the Year").

Soon we will be hailing the Footballer of the Year. And the player I think we will be congratulating is Bill Slater, the man who has stepped into Billy Wright's boots as centre-half for Wolves and England.

The choice would be extremely popular. Bill has all the qualities that go to make up a fine footballer and a true sportsman. He is a fine player and a credit to the game both on and off the field.

Of course, Bill did not help his cause at Hampden Park last Saturday, but I'm certain we did not see anything like his true form—the sort of form that had Billy Wright declaring recently that, after seeing Slater, he had learned quite a bit more about playing centre-half.

I well remember Bill as a companion in the 1958 World Cup party, a man who speaks quietly but knowledgeably and who plays his football in the same way.

In his typical quiet, cool way, he has made a remarkable and vital come-back this season.

Reserve

He began the season playing Central League football in Wolves' reserve side. Then Wolves needed more punch in attack and Bill was brought in to fill the inside-forward position where he had played in his amateur days.

He responded by scoring twice and generally revitalising the attack in Wolves' hectic 6-4 away win over Manchester City. Still all was not well, for Wolves were having defensive trouble. Once more they turned to Bill Slater who was switched to centre-half.

And once more Slater, the part-time footballer who does a full-time job as a lecturer in physical training at Birmingham University, provided the answer.

Now the team that had such pressing problems to solve, stands poised to make its big bid to win Cup and League honours. Cup victory would help make up for the disappointment Bill suffered in 1951, when, as an

Slater chosen

London, Apr. 21.

Bill Slater, captain and centre-half of Wolverhampton Wanderers, English football league champions, has been voted "Player of the Year" in the annual ballot of the Football Writers Association.

Second to Slater in the ballot was Jimmy McIlroy, inside forward of Burnley, who was challenging for the league championship. Dave Mackay, Tottenham's Scottish half-back, was third.—China Mail Special.

amateur with Blackpool, he was in the side beaten 2-0 at Wembley by Newcastle.

Who will Slater have to beat to win the Footballer of the Year trophy?

I think his leading challengers will be Dave Mackay, whose dynamic presence means so much to Spurs; Ronnie Clayton, whose unsparing efforts have meant so much to his club, Blackburn, on their path to Wembley; and Bryan Douglas, who came back after breaking a leg to play such a big part in Blackburn's Cup successes.

Burnley's Jimmy McIlroy will also come well into the reckoning. You will notice that three of the five will be appearing in the Cup Final. The fourth is a member of a side vitally concerned in the League Championship race.

Having won the award twice myself it might seem ungrateful of me to criticise, but I feel that too much accent is placed on this glamour side of soccer. Seven of the past twelve winners of the trophy have been Cup Finalists.

Overlooked

A season lasts nine months and includes 42 league games, and, come April, much of the early effort seems to be overlooked.

So looking back over the toll of names we find that it does not include the names of such stars as Peter Doherty, Keith Carter, Jimmy Hagen and Wilt Mannion.

And what about Billy Liddell? Few players have given football more valuable or more whole-hearted service. Billy is now in his 22nd year with Liverpool, during which time he has broken all club records for attendance and goal-scoring.

He has never minded where he played, content that his bold, thrusting football was being of service either to his club or to his native Scotland. Billy has achieved all this as a part-time player, training two days a week. He is a qualified accountant and also finds time to be a Justice of the Peace.

It is not my wish to decry the efforts of the men who win the Footballer of the Year award. But, while giving full credit to the players who earn the glory, let's remember Billy Liddell, and those like him.

Footballer of the Year candidates Slater and Clayton also have other jobs besides football. If such men can climb so high up the soccer ladder surely, it should encourage other players to take a second job?

Yet most seem to think that they have time for nothing but football and the response to the League's vocational training scheme is disturbingly poor.

Just how do you convince youngsters that football usually has little to offer after the age of 35 and that it is wise to have a second trade to fall back on?

It's not as if players would have to make football a part-time business to take another job. Take my own case, for example: I do a full-time training stint at Preston in the morning and attend to my plumbing business in the afternoon.

OFF THE CUFF

The success of 18-year-old Peter Bonelli, who recently made his debut in the Chelsea goal, could lead to the departure of England International Eric Matthews. Nottingham Forest are particularly interested.

Cricketer-footballer Stuart Leary will be doing double-duty duty this month. In between playing for Charlton he will be having net practice with Kent.

(All Rights Reserved)

Hebert leading in pro golf, Henning close behind

New Orleans, Apr. 21.

American Lionel Hebert and three professionals who have known little success on the golfing tour clipped five strokes off par today and shared the first round lead in the \$27,000 greater New Orleans Open.

Soviet wrestlers off to Japan

Moscow, Apr. 22.

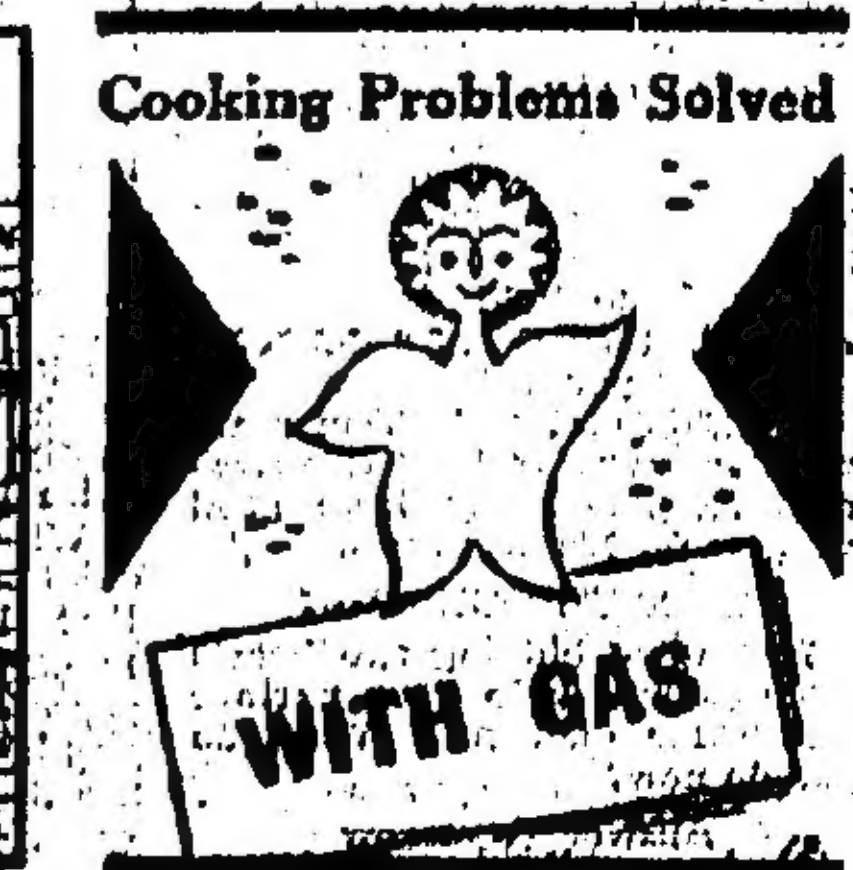
A Soviet national wrestling team was on its way to Japan by plane today for several meetings with Japanese wrestlers, Tass reported.

The Soviet team includes world champions Ali Aliev, Vladimir Sinyavsky, Boris Gurevich and Mikhail Bekmurzov.

Sinyavsky was twice champion of the USSR and Bekmurzov is champion of the second USSR Peoples Spartakiad.—AP

TAE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



Cooking Problems Solved



THE STORY OF SPORT

Johnny Golf, a shepherd, strolled along the North Sea shore near Dundee, idly striking a round pebble with the curved end of his crook.

Ahead of him, he spotted a crawfish hole. He flung up his shot. The pebble plopped into the hole, intrigued, he tried again. Then he invited a fellow shepherd to join him in the new game.

In no time the game spread from shepherd to shepherd. And in recognition of his discovering it, the shepherds gave it Johnny's surname.

That is one of dozens of theories and legends of how golf began. Historians scoff at it. Some say that the Scots who had close links with Europe adopted and restyled the Dutch game of kolfen. Others claim that returned Scots mercenaries who had served in France restyled the French game of chole.

But these and other theories have their detractors as well as their champions. And the story

Golf: one of Scotland's most durable exports, birthplace unknown

By Rex Lawrence

of Johnny Golf is as plausible as any.

The truth is that no one can be sure when golf was born. Arguments about its origins have gone on for nearly 300 years. The first international match on record was the result of a row about how golf began between King James II, then Duke of York, and two English noblemen.

ARGUMENTS

While James, a patriotic golfer was acting as his brother's Commissioner to the Scottish Parliament in 1682, he got involved in a 19th hole wrangle with two Englishmen.

They decided to settle the matter by a match over the testing Leith Links near Edinburgh, between the Englishmen, James and any Scottish player he cared to name. The Scottish pair won.

But it proved nothing. For if the Englishmen left crestfallen, others still dispute Scotland's paternal claim to golf.

One fact, however, cannot be denied — that the Scots devised the essential features of golf and gave it to the world. For nearly 200 years every one of the high-handed Stuart rulers was a golfer.

- ★ The first player ever to leave a record of a match was James IV of Scotland.
- ★ The first woman golfer mentioned in history was beautiful, ill-fated Mary Queen of Scots.
- ★ And a Scottish ruler was the first man to play the game outside Scotland — thus starting a movement that today girdles the world.

But if the Stuarts encouraged golf by their patronage, officially they nearly strangled it in its infancy.

The first historical mention of golf was made in 1457 when James II of Scotland banned it because it interfered with compulsory archery training. Plainly a high-handicapped man James ruled: "That Futeball and Golfe be utterly cryed down and not be used". James III and James IV screwed down even harder on golfers, even if on the quiet they enjoyed the odd round themselves.

Ironically, golf ceased being the top home wrecker in modern history, was itself rescued from near oblivion by an arranged marriage.

The wedding between James IV and the English Princess Margaret Tudor, daughter of Henry VII, aimed at cementing peace between Scotland and England, was for golf a release from suppression. Archery did not seem so necessary and James turned a blind eye to the resurgence of golfing born of the new sense of national security.

ALL CLASSES

By the time Henry VIII succeeded to the English throne golf had begun to spread beyond the borders of its home. Englishmen around Henry's court had taken up the Scotsman's favourite pastime and were already fretting over their approach game. And Katherine of Aragon, first wife of the much-married Henry, wrote to Cardinal Wolsey that golf had been "taken for a pastime" by the nobles of England.

But at home it was not all plain sailing for golf. All classes played the game — the noblemen and artisans. But the

dour churchmen of the day frowned on any frivolity and golf was no exception. Kirk Sessions' records show that golfers from every walk of life were charged and fined for playing on Sundays — "lyme of fast and preaching".

It was not until another golf-loving Stuart came to the throne that the game was rescued again and allowed to progress.

The resurser this time was James VI who in 1618 ruled that nothing should prevent men playing on Sunday afternoons so long as they attended church in the morning.

The story of golf as we know it today began in the middle of the 18th Century with the formation of the first clubs and the introduction of competitions. The creation of the first club was the indirect and unforeseen result of the first attempt to stage an Open Tournament.

FIRST 'OPEN'

In 1744 a group of Edinburgh players organised a contest for a Silver Club, open to all-comers, and formed themselves into a golfing society — the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers — in order to run it.

But the first "Open" — pattern-setter for all future competitions — was a flop. Twelve players entered, but only 10 turned out on the appointed day — and all were locals. And although an Edinburgh surgeon named John Snodgrass, the winner, became golf's first official champion, he was, in fact, no more than the new club's king-pin.

The far-sighted honourable gentlemen of Edinburgh also drew up a code of rules — the first written laws of the game — and for half a century were the ruling authority.

But golf in those days was still a disordered affair. Courses were wholly natural — and differed greatly in each part of the northern kingdom. The only green-keepers were the rabbits. And anything from four to 42 holes constituted a round.

Then in the 19th Century, St. Andrews, the first club to introduce the standard 18-hole round, began to pass the Honourable Company in the race for authority — and to this day remains the ruling body of the sport.

The St. Andrews authorities vigorously reshaped the game. By now golf was known in many parts of the world. Scottish immigrants introduced it wherever they settled. And throughout the 19th Century Scottish golfers reigned supreme. Immortals like the Tom Morris, senior and junior, enjoyed a virtual monopoly in all the championships they contested.

WORLDWIDE

As Englishmen became more expert, they gradually began to wrest the honours from the Scots. But it was not until Harry Vardon, an Englishman who won the Open in 1898 and 1899, set out on a tour of the United States in 1900 that golf received the first real push towards becoming the worldwide game it is today.

Vardon's demonstration tour was a tremendous flop in America.

It created a new hunger for international contest. And within a short time, America began to make its own impression on the sport.

It was in the United States that the scientific conception of the principles of good style were developed. They improved the weapons of the game. And they produced a string of machine-like golfers who reigned supreme on golf courses everywhere.

Men like Walter Hagen, who taught the world putting; Sam Snead, the cheerful master of the approach game; and that walking legend of the fairways Ben Hogan, perhaps the greatest precision golfer in history.

But golf is no single country's monopoly. Today it is a world game, born no one knows where — but truly one of Scotland's most durable exports — London Express Service.

Victory for Perez in return fight predicted

Manila, Apr. 21. Ex-flyweight champion Pascual Perez of Argentina and his manager, Lorenzo Kael, arrived tonight and predicted Perez will regain his crown from Thailand's Pono Kingpetch.

Kael told newsmen "Wait for the return match and Perez will lift his right hand in a symbol of victory." Perez and Kael flew in from Bangkok where Perez dropped a split decision to Pono in their title fight last Saturday.

IN LOS ANGELES

They came to the invitation of Filipino boxing promoter Lope Sarreal who said he would like to see the return bout staged in Manila. He said they will discuss this with Perez and Kael during their three or four days stopover here.

Kael, however, indicated the rematch would likely be held in Los Angeles. The Bangkok fight contract guaranteed Perez a return bout in 90 days — A.P.

Woman rider leads in horse trials

Badminton, Apr. 21. A young woman rider, Miss Annell Drummond-Hay, of Perth, led a strong field at the end of the dressage test today in the Badminton three-day horse trials.

The field included probable Olympic riders from Britain, Ireland, Australia and France. Riding her seven-year-old grey gelding, Parthenos, which has won five trials since he first competed 18 months ago, Miss Drummond-Hay incurred 69.67 penalty points.

Captain A. Bouchet (France), on Galatin, was second with 79 penalty points, after holding the lead for most of the day.

THREE TESTS

The dressage, a test of obedience of the horse, is the first of three tests. To score, the competitors will have to negotiate a cross-country and steeplechase course, and on the final day they take part in a show jumping competition.

Among the riders today were Britain's seven who are training for the Olympics, six from Ireland, five from Australia and four from France — China Mail Special.

Barnes will defend title

Cardiff, Apr. 21. George Barnes, Australian holder of the British Empire welterweight title, will meet Brian Curvis, of Swansea, in defence of his title on May 9. Boxing promoter Jack Solomons announced today.

Solomons and his co-promoter Syd Whigham, will stage the 15-round bout at the Vetch Field, Swansea.

On the same card Wally Swift, the British welterweight champion, will meet the American Larry Baker over ten rounds. It will be Baker's first appearance in England.

Curvis, who is 22 years old, is undefeated in 13 professional bouts. — U.P.I.

Chess adjourned

Moscow, Apr. 21. The 10th game of the world chess title match between champion Mikhail Botvinnik and challenger Mikhail Tal was adjourned today on the 41st move. Tass reported, Botvinnik sealed his next move.

Tal leads by 8 points to 6 — A.P.

Handicaps for race meeting

The following is a list of the handicaps for the Hongkong Jockey Club's 12th race meeting which will be held at Happy Valley on Saturday, April 30.

RACE 1. Bramham Moor Stakes Class 9, 1 Mile. — Angela (147), Archer Victory (147), Blue Train (147), Ever-glo (147), Ever Onward (147), Gay Sire (147), King Rider (147), Longevity (147), Ma Cherie (147), Malsons-Laffite (147), Manxman (147), Millon Bonus (147), Peter Paul (147), Sarafina (147), Silver Dahlia (147), Tiger Shark (147), Winkle (147). (17 Entries).

RACE 2. Alveston Handicap Class 3, 1 M. 3 F. 65 Yds. — Babook (154), Balkan Monarch (188), Carrie (148), Hippoma (148), House Top (153), Norse King (150), Scallie (144), Yu-Hua-Tsung (145). (8 Entries).

RACE 3. Mosque Handicap Class 7, 1 Mile. — American Carrot (152), Circus (149), King A (134), Olympic Day (152), Spinning Wheel (150), Vendetta (138), Vigorous Ava (147). (7 Entries).

RACE 4. Hongkong Derby 1960 Ponies, 1½ Miles. — Glenec (147), Honey Bad (147), Trooper (147), Virtuous (147). (4 Entries).

RACE 5. Gordon Handicap Class 7, 1 Mile. — Crusader (140), Dainty (140), Esquire (140), Eureka (154), Fleetfoot (140), George Pargie (138), Gigha (138), Harrington (148), Hyllamon (146), Ida (138), Miracle (146), National Delight (140), Negro Boy (134), Outsider (133), Philippe's Pride (140), Pot O'Gold (147), Sydney (148), Triumph (140), Venus (138). (19 Entries).

RACE 6. H.K. Champion & Chater Cup, Open, 1½ Miles. — Fascination (147), Prince Valiant (147), Shiraz (147), Vanity Fair (147). (5 Entries).

RACE 7. Clarence Handicap Class 4, 6 Furs. — Butterfly (152), Curtain Calls (135), Elegance (150), Follow Me (137), Golden Branch (139), How Do I Know (154), Jemima P (138), Maybelle (140), Mercury (148), Nightingale (140), Okey (150), Oscar Prize (148), Rose (150), Tallman (148), Thanksgiving (138), Top Speed (146). (10 Entries).

RACE 8. Alamy Handicap Class 4, 1¼ Miles. — Helicon (139), Heroine (148), King Kong (140), Lila (140), Pin-Pla (139), Super (150), Sweet (139), Supercat (144), Wing Hang (145), Your Wish (138). (10 Entries).

Sir Victor's horse wins 1,000 Guineas

Epsom, Apr. 21. Plump, one of Sir Victor Sassoon's two hopes for the 1,000 Guineas classic, boosted her prospects with an easy victory in the Princess Elizabeth Stakes today.

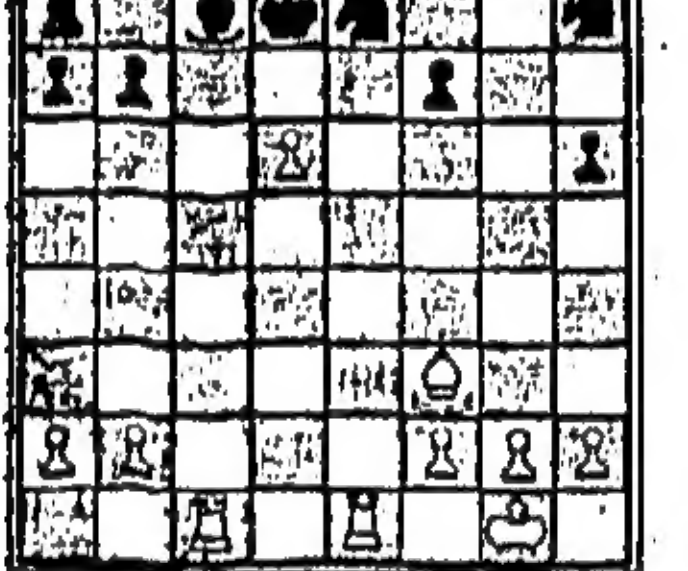
Lester Piggott rode the 3-year-old bay filly to a 3-length victory over the Princess Royal's Owllet and netted Sir Victor \$17,048.

Sir Winston Churchill's Release, also entered for the 1,000 Guineas, was third, a neck behind Owllet in a photo finish.

The race of a mile and 110 yards was for 3-year-old fillies. Plump started at 6-4. Betting was 20-1 against Owllet and 11-4 against Release. Plump finished in 1 minute, 47.8 seconds. — A.P.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. White to move and gain material. London Express Service

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Meeting
HKASA Council meeting at Club
Ladies, 5.30 p.m.
HKACC annual general meeting,
Hongkong Club, 5.30 p.m.
Athletics
Billy Tingle's Athletic Institute
Sports Day at HKACC, 3 p.m.
3rd Division: St. Joseph's v
Tramways (Club), 6 p.m.
Hongkong Chinese Football Association
meeting at CAAF Bldg., 6 p.m.

TO-MORROW

Soccer
1st Division: Happy Valley v KMB
(185), 5.30 p.m.
Reserve Division: Happy Valley v
KMB (185), 4 p.m.; Seodi China v
Sing Tao (185), 5.30 p.m.
2nd Division: APS v IAP Kai Tak
(Navy), 4 p.m.; Koon Wun v TUL
(Navy), 5.30 p.m.
3rd Division: Five-One-Seven v
Kin. Codown (CHI), 4 p.m.; G. & W.
v Post Office (Club), 4 p.m.; St
Joseph's v HK Gas (Club), 5.30 p.m.
Athletics
Triumph Department Staff Club
Sports day at Stanley, 2.15 p.m.
Bowls
KBCC "Goddal Plate" at Cox's
Road, 4.15 p.m.

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



THE GALLEON TOWS THE

BARGE AND THE 'BOMBAS' TO NOBBY CLARKE'S ISLAND



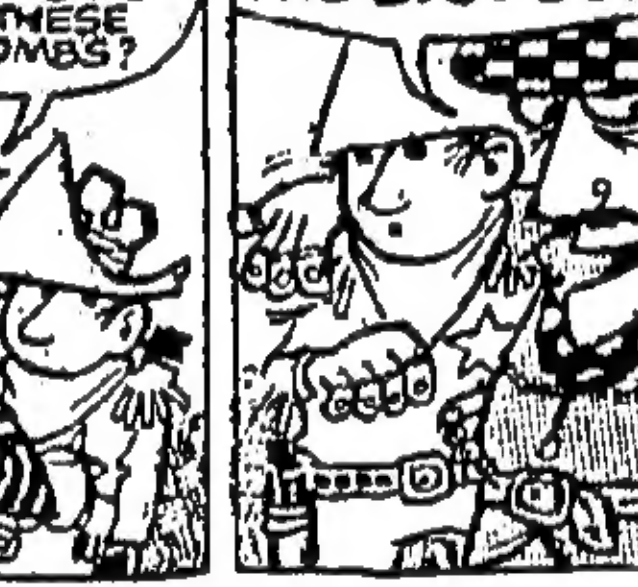
NOW THEN, WE'LL LOAD THE

BOMBAS INTO MY STORAGE SHED OKAY?



SURE, BUT THEN WHAT HAPPENS

WHEN WE GET TO THE CONFERENCE WITH THE BIG FOUR?



DO MATE? WE THREE ARE

TO CALL & THREATEN CONFERENCE WITH THE BIG FOUR



FERD'NAND

By Milk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



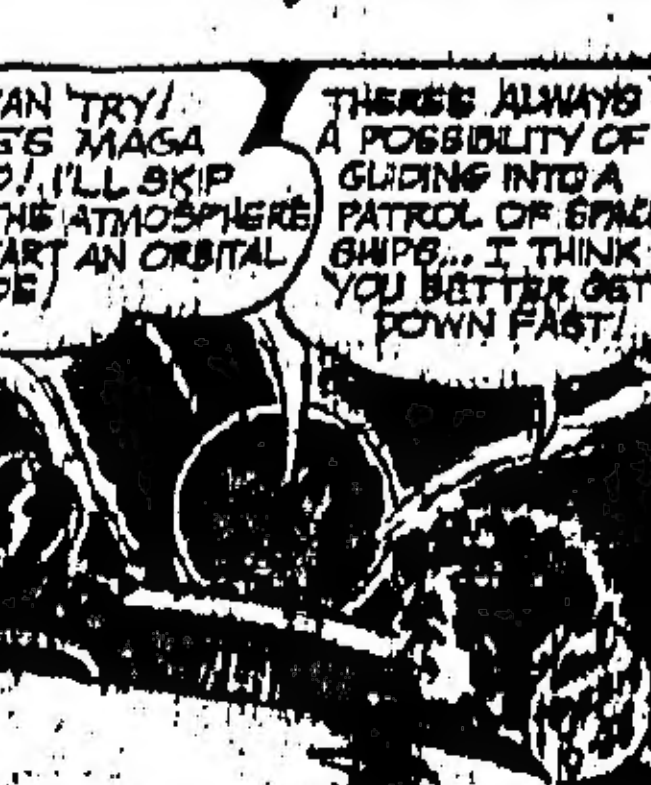
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By Paul Norris



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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1960.

Sheaffer's PFM
For Men
THE BOLD NEW PEN
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN

FIVE YEARS FOR BLACKMAIL

Demanded \$10,000 delivered to Kowloon cafe

Chung Wai-ping, 24, was sentenced to five years imprisonment by Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr at the Criminal Sessions this morning, after he had pleaded guilty to uttering a threatening letter demanding \$10,000.

"This is a serious offence of blackmail, which carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment," His Lordship said as he passed sentence.

Outlining the case, Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, said that Mr Cheng Wing-chi, manager of the Meyer Manufacturing Factory in Kowloon City Road, received a letter demanding \$10,000 on February 1.

The letter had been signed "Cheung Yee," who called himself the leader of the Second Intermediate Police Force. Counsel said "It is not known exactly what this means," he added.

The letter said: "I have decided to gamble with my life. If you tell the police your family will certainly be killed."

Second Moon

The letter stated that the money should be delivered to a cafe cocktail on the second day of the second moon.

Mr Rea said Mr. Cheng had later received a second letter telling him that if he did not wish to deliver the money in person, someone else could deliver it for him. He was instructed to parcel the money up in newspapers, putting a piece of red paper on the top.

After consultations with the police, one of the Meyer Factory employees took the money to the cafe. "Police were watching at the time, but nothing happened," Mr Rea continued.

On February 5, a further letter was received which stated: "Mr Cheng: You indeed kept the appointment. He put the money by the side of the wall and then ordered lemon tea, but my brothers learned something funny, and did not take the parcel. If you do not do as you

are told, you will make people shed tears." Mr Rea said the third letter instructed Mr Cheng to have the money delivered to the Lam Yuen Cafe in Nathan Road. The letter then added: "If there is any trouble again, you people will be responsible for the consequences."

Posted letter

Mr Rea said a factory representative went to the cafe and was approached by the accused. Two detectives immediately arrested him.

In a statement, Chung had said he had been at the home of a Mr Sung Chin-ho, and had seen him write the letter to the manager. Accused said he had posted the letter. The money was to be shared between them.

Mr Rea said that a police handwriting expert had confirmed that the letters had not been written by the accused.

Manslaughter charge

A 13-year-old boy appeared before the Criminal Sessions this morning charged with the manslaughter of a 16-year-old, Ng Siu-chung, in Kowloon on February 1.

Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr renewed the \$2,500 bail, after the boy's counsel, Mr A. Zimmerman, assured the court that the boy would be under the supervision of his parents. The date of the trial was not fixed.

Government appointments gazetted

The Government Gazette notified today the following appointments, promotions, transfers and postings:

Mr J. J. Cowperthwaite to act as Financial Secretary during the absence of Mr A. G. Clarke.

Mr L. L. Stanton, Mr J. P. Potter and Mr J. T. Cooper to act as Senior Land Surveyors; Mr A. H. Hogben and Mr B. D. Deal to be Inspectors of Works, Class I; Mr B. J. Hadland to be Planning Officer; Mr Chan Nai-keung to act as Assistant Chief Engineer.

Mr Francis Wong Kam-chiu to be a Health Inspector of Schools; Mr Chan Tai-yu to be a Health Inspector of Schools.

Mr Lai Kee-leung to act as Assistant Superintendent (New Territories), Urban Services Department; Mr Chung Wing-kwong to act as Assistant Superintendent (Hygiene); Mr Yeung Kam-on to act as Assistant Superintendent (General); Mr Mok Kwong-lu, Mr Wong Peng-ho and Mr Ng Hong-yat to act as Chief Health Inspectors.

Mr H. Tyler, Superintendent of Police, ceased to act as Senior Superintendent of Police on proceeding on leave; Mr E. F. Grace to act as Senior Superintendent of Police; Mr D. A. Chapman to act as Assistant Superintendent of Police.

Mr Luk Shiu-ying to be Accountant (Pensions), Treasury; Mr F. Alsworth to act as Chief Officer, Prisons Department during the absence of Mr G. L. Knight.

New British Consul for Macao

Macao, Apr. 22. Mr Richard Harold Fawcett Smith, the new British Consul in Macao, is expected to arrive in Macao tomorrow by the Tai Loy, with his wife.

Mr Smith, born in 1902, is a North Countryman. He served for a number of years in the Mercantile Marine Department of the Board of Trade and was transferred to the Foreign Office in 1932.

He served at New York, Montreal, Palermo, Havana and Rio de Janeiro and speaks Portuguese and Spanish.

Mr Smith married Miss Lois Noble in 1933. She was the sister to Joshua Logan, well-known Broadway film director and producer.

The present Consul, Mr Alexander W. Taylor and Mrs Taylor are leaving Macao on April 27, on the Fathman—Our Own Correspondent.

Consuls in HK recognised

Mr Eijiro Noda has been recognised provisionally as Consul for Japan at Hongkong, the Government Gazette notified today.

The Queen's Exequatur empowering Mr John Albert Lacey and Mr Sam P. Gilman to act as Consuls for the United States of America at Hongkong have received Her Majesty's signature, the Gazette added.

The Queen's Exequatur empowering Mr Victor J. Zirnisky to act as Hon. Consul for Israel at Hongkong has received Her Majesty's signature.

Revenue Board

Mr Chan Yung-kung, JP, has been appointed to be a Member of the Board of the Inland Revenue Board of Review, the Government Gazette notified today.

Peer Gynt — it was terrific!

By JOHN LUFF

China Mail Drama critic

Last night, at the Loke Yew Hall, the Garrison Players, in presenting "Peer Gynt", not only broke every record achieved by amateur productions in this Colony, but set so high a standard that it is difficult to imagine it being reached by any other amateur company.

A "packed house" is not only a delightful phrase in professional circles, but in amateur circles also. Only a few unoccupied seats remained, and these right at the very back. Then follow three personal triumphs—first, Barbara Lawrence, who has taken over a very ordinary little group of players; and with skilful adaptation of Ibsen's drama and with efforts of production that can only be imagined, presented the Colony with the most outstanding production in its stage history.

Stage settings

The second triumph is in stage settings, designed by Bob Elliott assisted by Peter Wong. By austere Impressionism, suggestion rather than realism, the imaginative use of lighting, but over and above all, the sense of achieving just what was required, took "Amateur Dramatics."

Then there was David Jordan. Those familiar with "Peer Gynt" will know that the title of the play is just what it says. It is Peer Gynt all the time, a long, arduous, role, calling for every artifice in the actor's box of tricks.

David Jordan was there all the time. I have no hesitation in saying that never in a lifetime of trailing drama everywhere have I seen a thing so appropriate. Jordan's performance upon the amateur stage, and come to that, rarely upon the professional stage. For sheer power, intelligence and appreciation of the role of Peer Gynt, David Jordan has set a mark so high that it is impossible to think of it being surpassed.

Amusing himself

Barbara Lawrence writes success over her production, whether she is aware of it or not, when she says in her programme notes of "Peer Gynt," speaking of Ibsen, that he was "... as I suspect (writing) to amuse himself."

Of course he was. Ibsen was a man of the theatre. All the metaphysical rubbish that has been written about Ibsen would merely have amused this former theatre manager.

Peer Gynt is everyman. Call him, if you like, looking into a mirror, and not particularly liking what he sees. Synonymous there is Douglas Scriven as the Troll King; Robin Ma weely, as Death, the button man; Victor Ladd, as the Devil decked out as a parson with a butterfly net. Sybil die surely, but with a strong flavour of satire.

I mention the above performances for each in his way was outstanding.

An excellent performance came also from June Elliot. And the second excellent performance from the disaff side was given by Anne Choy in the character of Anitra. Ibsen scored all his points here.

Bones to pick

However, in spite of an evening of triumphs, there is still a bone or two to pick.

First, the play is still too long, and when it means tumbling out past midnight because of a late start, the most charitable playgoer is a little of a charmer. Then, I do not feel happy about Act 1 Scene 7, the "Luratic Asylum." Surely all that Ibsen wanted to achieve here was to show that Peer Gynt had reached his criterion ... to be crowned the emperor. As it was, this scene was painful, and embarrassing. In short, it did not fit into the adaptation of the play; it scored only the point I have mentioned, and all the other business seemed downright satirical nonsense.

The wonderful scene where Jordan strips the onion was played too low. It should be higher and centre stage. This

is the most important scene upon which the play pivots. Now my space is used up, but not my superlatives. Congratulations! Tonight at 8.15, two drama critics, Claire Blunden and Charles Harvey, will discuss the play over Rediffusion at 8.15 p.m.

BIG U.S. ORDER FOR PLASTIC FLOWERS

New orders from American buyers in the last three weeks estimated at about \$10 million have given a shot in the arm to the local plastic flower industry which has been in the doldrums since February.

Production in big and medium factories has returned to normal. The windfall of orders placed by both the buyers in America and American businessmen visiting the Colony is enough to keep the industry busy until July.

The industry, however, is still below the high level of activity experienced last year. The slump in February and March caused a fifty per cent drop in production as compared with the peak of last year.

Director's trial postponed

The trial of a company director accused of fraud was adjourned to May 3 when Mr G. A. de Basto, the defence counsel, told Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court this morning that he was not feeling well.

Mr de Basto, instructed by Mr S. Ng Quinn, of Messrs Britton and Co., is representing Chan Wan, of 56 Jardine Street, first floor.

Chan is alleged to have caused a moneylender, Mr Shiu-poon, to pay \$80,000 to a solicitors' firm Messrs Wilkinson and Grist, by falsely pretending that he was capable of mortgaging a building site in Tsun Wan.

Accused is also alleged to have obtained a cheque for \$80,000 drawn in his name by falsely pretending that there was a quantity of iron bars which he pledged as security for a loan of \$80,000.

Not guilty plea

A 21-year-old garment factory worker, Tang Lai-hang, pleaded not guilty to the murder of a 53-year-old woman, Leung Mui-chai, in Ma Wai, Chung Village, Lantau, on January 31, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

He is represented by Mr R. W. S. Winter. Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr remanded the accused in custody until the trial date, which was not fixed.

The Rev. Mother Maria Coonan has been appointed as Mother Superior of the Daughters of Charity of the Comensal Institute (Hongkong), the Government Gazette notified today.

From the Files

25 years AGO

April, 1935

WORK on the erection of the new building for the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation in Hongkong has progressed so rapidly that the sculptural work will shortly be able to be commenced.

This sphere of the work has been entrusted to the Shanghai firm of W. W. Wagstaff (sculptors, ornamental plaster decorators, carvers in marble, stone, wood and cement and workers in metal). Mr D. W. Wagstaff, son of the proprietor of this firm, arrived in Hongkong last Friday on the Empress of Canada and will personally superintend the fixing of the cast ornamental plaster work of the building.

While the lions outside the Shanghai building were cast in England, those intended for Hongkong are being cast in the Wagstaff foundry at Shanghai.

A modern Chinese Houdini appeared in "Wanchai" last evening to tell of feats of fantastic which he would perform. He could jump across Hennessy Road. He would leap from the roof of a four-story building. He would eat two barrels of rice at one sitting. Then he would walk on the water across the Harbour from Hongkong to Kowloon.

These things he could do and more. For more than an hour he held forth on the Wanchai Playground thrilling hundreds of awe-struck Chinese who gather round him with tales of his magical powers.

So great was his audience that it extended into the road and hindered the progress of tramcars and other traffic until the arm of the law reached out and took him away protesting to the Police station.

Undaunted he had the last word: — "I was arrested last Sunday by the Police but as soon as they got me to the Station I vanished," he called back to his admirers.

dear sir

TV programmes

"I.A.N." threatens to give us his opinions of the local television programmes from time to time.

I wonder why he thinks his likes and dislikes can interest anybody except himself.

PATRICK KNOX.

25 years ago

I cannot help being greatly impressed by the Bishop's address to the Rotary as reported in your 25 Years Ago column in regard to his remarkable foresight and prediction about the future of the Far East in general and Hongkong in particular. It is now quite clear to all of us today, but in the early thirties few people would have agreed with him.

OLD TIMER.

Naturalisation granted

The Government Gazette notified today that the following people have been granted certificates of naturalisation under the British Nationality Act, 1948.

Mr Hui Hui-hsing, known as Hau Who-chen, company director, of 183 Boundary Street, third floor.

Mr Lee Mow, known as Lee Hon-pon; known as Lee Mow-ko, merchant, of 45, Blue Pool Road.

Mr Ng Chung-chi, known as Ng Chiu-chung, known as Ng Pak-wing, land owner, of Tai Ho Yuen, Pui Tau Village, Shatin.

Pools chairman to live in Colony

Mr A. R. Moore, the Chairman of Asian Football Pools, Ltd., is scheduled to arrive in Hongkong tomorrow to take up residence here.

Mr Moore, who is the brother of Mr A. P. Moore, Managing Director of the Pools, will be accompanied by his wife.

Mr Moore was for many years associated with the company of William Hill (Park Lane) Ltd. of London. He is coming to Hongkong to participate in the preparation for the opening of Asian Football Pools, Ltd. here.

This is Mr Moore's second trip to Hongkong having been here early in 1957.

Social welfare

Mrs Moore has also been in the Colony before having come with her husband in March of that year.

During her stay in Hongkong, Mrs Moore had taken part in social welfare work for children.

She is associated with the Hongkong Catholic Women's League and was at one time assigned by the League to work in co-ordination with St Paul's Orphanage, Caroline Hill Road, caring for young Chinese orphans. She is well-known for her work for under-privileged children in Europe.

Midwives Board

Miss Lau Mei-yuk has been appointed to be a Member of the Midwives Board during the absence of Miss Chan Wing-han, the Government Gazette notified today.

Caroline Leonetti arriving

Miss Caroline Leonetti, movie and TV star and Director of the Caroline Leonetti Modern Women's Institute of Hollywood will arrive tomorrow in the course of a Far Eastern tour.

Miss Leonetti will investigate women's life in the Far East. Patronised by movie stars, her institute in Hollywood had been for many years responsible for training candidates who took part in the Miss Universe Contest, held at Long Beach, California. Some of her students were teachers at the famed John Power's school for models.

A counterpart of John Power's Institute on the West Coast, the Modern Women's Institute trains women in home economics, makeup and deportment.

Auxiliary Police

Mr M. Gotfried, Superintendent of Police (Auxiliary), has been appointed to act as Deputy Commandant of the Hongkong Auxiliary Police Force, the Government Gazette notified today.

Mr Sheikh Halim Khan has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of Police (Auxiliary), the Gazette added.

Spotlight

The distinguished producer-director Mervyn LeRoy is interviewed by Charles Harvey in Rediffusion Spotlight tonight at 10 p.m.

The effect upon the film industry of the recent strikes and other problems confronting movie makers, are analysed by Mr LeRoy.

Hospital kitchen

Today's Government Gazette calls for tenders for the building of a new kitchen at Kowloon Hospital. The kitchen will replace the old one, which has become inadequate to cater for the increasing requirements of the hospital.

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